VICTORY

DEMOCRACY-EDUCATION

The ORBIT

1944

Lots of luck
Love
Barbara Baldwin

Lots of luck
Love
Mary Lou

Lots of luck
Love
Mary Lou

Lots of luck
Love
Mary Lou

Loads of luck
to a classmate.
Lois Kelm

Best Wishes
always, Marilyn
Betty Hallenbeck

Lots of luck
to a swell
kid
Betty Kastegard

Good Luck
to a school mad
Delores Ebert.

Good Luck
Carolyn Schol

Good luck to
a swell kid
Dorothy Hahlman

Lots of luck
Lots of fun
Marjorie Schlueter

Walter Barnard

Best Wishes
Mary Loeder

Good Luck
Joan O'Connell

Loads of Luck
To a cute kid
La Verna
Mehls

"Lots of Luck"
Marian Hurd

Lots of luck
In the future
Margaret
Schlueter
Jimmy
Brink

Good luck in 8th grade
if Krouse's Thru pity you!

Mary Hamm

Good luck,
Marilyn Ann
8th Grade Flash
P. Taffy

Good luck of luck and hop
up on the piano
Jim Mowatt.

Dear Marilyn,
Look Out!
A kid played with
Love ago.
remember?
Jean Dew

Lois Moon

"Where there
Dear Marilyn
will be there"
Now

Good Luck
in 8th
Ruth
Ebert

Good Luck
to a swell friend
(cute too)
Jean Marsh

Luck Always
Jane Powell

The ORBIT

1944

DEDICATION

We, the class of '44, wish to dedicate this Orbit to all our friends and comrades who have joined the ranks in defense of our great land, the home of the "Four Freedoms." We believe that these boys are carrying out their duties in a more intelligent and courageous manner today because of the years they have spent in study and taking an active part in the outside activities presented by our high school. It is with deepest respect and gratitude that we salute Watertown's fighting men wherever they may be.

In this building we of the senior class see the symbol of the happiness and knowledge we have acquired during our high school years. We've worked hard here to absorb every bit of learning we were able, so that we might become better citizens in the America of today and better builders of the postwar world of tomorrow.

Administration

ADMINISTRATION

The administration is our guiding light to education leading us into the harbor of learning just as our gallant Lady of Liberty stands on guard at the entrance to the land of the "Four Freedoms." It is this excellent leadership that will equip today's students with the knowledge and foresight to meet the challenge to a better and happier post-war world.

BOARD OF EDUCATION

1943-1944

A. J. Killian ..... President
Harold M. Dakin ..... Vice-President
Harley J. Powell ..... Superintendent of Schools
Frank S. Weber ..... Secretary

COMMISSIONERS

First ward ..... George W. Block
Second ward ..... Arthur J. Killian
Third ward ..... Sidney C. Northrop
Fourth ward ..... A. P. Hinkes
Fifth ward ..... Arthur H. Marquardt
Sixth ward ..... Mrs. Ann Kleineschay
Seventh ward ..... Rudolph Kubly
Eighth ward ..... Theodore L. Freitag
Ninth ward ..... Kennith Hawkins
Tenth ward ..... Harold M. Dakin
Eleventh ward ..... R. A. Bentzin
Twelfth ward ..... W. A. Schauer
Thirteenth ward ..... J. F. Sabin
Fourteenth ward ..... N. T. Yeomans

FACULTY

HARLEY J. POWELL

B. A. University of Iowa
M. A. University of Wisconsin
Superintendent of Schools

EDWARD HINTERBERG

Ph. B. University of Wisconsin
Ph. M. University of Wisconsin
Principal of High School

FACULTY

Top Row—

Myra MacInnis—B. A. Lawrence College. M. A. University of Wisconsin. U. S. History.

Jerome Herreid—B. A. University of Wisconsin. Physics and Mathematics.

Ruth Ludowise—Eau Claire State Teachers College. B. S. Stout Institute. Home Economics.

Floyd Bordsen—B. E. Whitewater State Teachers College. M. A. Colorado College. Science and Music.

Ruth Vestling—B. A. Gustavus Adolphus College. English.

Middle Row—

Elizabeth Haukohl—Marquette University. Dental Hygiene.

Clara Reinhard—Milwaukee State Teachers College. Home Arts.

Arnold Landsverk—Ph. B. Carroll College. Physical Education and Football Coach.

Myrtle Roberts—Ph. B. University of Wisconsin. History and Geography.

Leda Boelte—B. A. University of Wisconsin. Latin and German.

Earle Starkey—B. A., M. A. University of Iowa. World History, Speech and Social Problems.

Bottom Row—

Leo Loughlin—B. S. Oshkosh State Teachers College. English.

Ella Heim—R. N. Milwaukee Hospital Training School. City Nurse.

Bernice Jacubinas—Superior State Teachers College. B. S. University of Wisconsin. Home Economics.

P. D. Joseph—Ph. B. Ripon College, Iowa State College. Biology and Pre-Flight.

Eleanor Griffith—B. A. Ripon College. Mathematics.

Kathryn Skinner—B. A. Milwaukee Downer College. M. A. Columbia University. Mathematics.

FACULTY

Top Row—

Helen Galaske—River Falls State Teachers College. Arithmetic.

Leona Kellermann—Superintendent's Secretary.

Walter Roeck—B. E. Oshkosh State Teachers College. Woodworking and Drafting.

Janet Greenhalgh—B. E. Whitewater State Teachers College. University of Colorado, Northwestern University. Commerce.

Jessie Gruner—B. A. University of Wisconsin. English.

Middle Row—

H. B. Wills—B. E. Whitewater State Teachers College. M. A. University of Minnesota. Commerce

Virginia Garside—B. A. Carroll College. English and Speech.

Evelyn Harms—B. A. Milton College. B. L. S. University of Wisconsin. Librarian.

Carmen Campbell—B. M. Lawrence Conservatory of Music. Vocal Music.

Jane White—B. S. Eau Claire State Teachers College. English and Junior High Librarian.

Fred J. Kessler—Ph. B. University of Wisconsin. Basketball Coach, Geography, General Science and Ancient History.

Bottom Row—

Margaret Ott—B. A. Northwestern College. English.

Dorothy Carpenter—B. S. Eau Claire State Teachers College. University of Wisconsin. Physical Education.

Joyce Blackmore—La Crosse State Teachers College. Junior High Reading and Spelling.

Mark Anderson—B. A. Lawrence College. General Science.

Joyce Hardiman—High School Secretary.

Marqaret Kreiziger—B. A. Mount Mary College. Mathematics.

No Pictures—

Ruth Bordsen—B. M. Wisconsin Conservatory of Music. Mannes Music School. Strings.

Ethel Ripp — B. A. University of Wisconsin. Speech correction.

Joseph F. Schreier—Marquette University. Machine Shop.

Beverly Teske—B. E. Superior State Teachers College. Art.

O. H. Krause—B. E. Oshkosh State Teachers College. Auto Mechanics.

Frank Keller—B. E. Platteville State Teachers College. Printing.

Bernard Arnold—B. E. Oshkosh State Teachers College. Manual Arts.

Classes

C L A S S E S

Our student body might also be called an Army: an army of boys and girls eager to absorb every bit of knowledge that will help them to become intelligent citizens, the real backbone of tomorrow's democratic world. Only time will tell how well we have achieved this goal, but we hope and believe that we shall attain this high standard for which we are working and studying today.

SENIOR ACES

Maybelle Eicksteadt, King Harte, Joyce Wendorff, Georgianne Krueger
James Barry, John Byrne, Charles Zoelle, Donald Sprenger
Charles Hinterberg, Phyllis Hansen, James Wenck, Bernhard Schumacher

SENIORS—1944

ARNDT, BERNICE

With a merry heart all the day.

Blue and White 1; 9th Grade Dramatic Club; Dramatic Club 2, 3, 4; Latin Club 2; G. A. A. 2; Pep Club 3, 4; Orbit Staff.

BARGANZ, MARIAN

I can only be kind.

BARRY, JAMES

One who never turned his back.

Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Council 3, 4; Dramatic Club 3; Boys Klub 3, 4; Conservation Club 3; Class President 4; Prom Committee 3.

BARTEL, NORMAN

A wise man turns choice into fortune.

BAUMANN, DOROTHY

Rich in saving common sense.

BEHLING, PEARL

My answer was my deed.

Chorus 1, 2.

BENZEL, JACK

The word impossible is not in my dictionary.

Chorus 1, 2, 3; 9th Grade Dramatic Club; Dramatic Club 2, 3, 4, President 4; Boys Klub 3, 4; Conservation Club 2, 3; Cheerleader 3, 4; Prom Committee 3; Student Council 2.

BERGSTROM, ALICE

Virtue is happiness.

Dramatic Club 4; G. A. A. 2, 3; Stage Craft Club 4.

BLASE, FRIEDA

So pure and honest.

Chorus 1, 2.

BORCHARDT, GORDON

Knowledge is more than equivalent to force.

Dramatic Club 3, 4; Christmas Play 3; Orbit Staff.

BORCHARDT, ROBERT

Little strokes fall great oaks.

9th Grade Dramatic Club; Dramatic Club 3; Christmas Play 3; Patriotic Pageant 1; Intramural 1, 2.

BREGENZER, RUTH

My mind to me a kingdom is.

Blue and White 1; 9th Grade Dramatic Club; Dramatic Club 2, 3, 4; Forensic Club 1, 2; Debate 1, 2; Stage Craft Club 4.

SENIORS—1944

BRINKMAN, JOAN

I heard the nightingale herself.

Chorus 2, 3, 4; Band 1, 2; 9th Grade Dramatic Club; Dramatic Club 2, 3; G. A. A. 2, 4; Forensic Club 2; Extemporaneous Reading 2; Latin Club 2; Orbit Staff.

BUNTROCK, EARL

He has an eye to business.

Friesland High School 1, 2.

BYRNE, GERTRUDE

For good she was and true.

Dramatic Club 2, 3.

BYRNE, JOHN

In every art it is good to have a master.

Dramatic Club 2, 3; Student Council 3; Boys Klub 3, 4, President 4; Class Treasurer 4; Orbit Staff.

CHECKI, GORDON

First in the fight and every graceful deed.

Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Conservation Club 2, 3, 4, President 4; Boys Klub 3, 4; Wrestling 1; Dramatic Club 3.

CREYDT, OMER

Truth is the highest thing that man can keep.

Band 2, 3, 4; Football 3; Student Council 3.

DARCEY, JOHN

Wit and wisdom are born with a man.

Boys Klub 3, 4, Secretary 4; 9th Grade Dramatic Club; Dramatic Club 2, 3, 4; Forensic Club 2, 3, 4; O. I. C. 3, 4; Debate 3; Christmas Play 2, 3; Football 4; Class Vice-President 3; Chorus 2.

EBERT, BETTY

Nothing was ever achieved without enthusiasm.

9th Grade Dramatic Club.

EICKSTEADT, MAYBELLE

A merry heart does good like a medicine.

Blue and White 1; 9th Grade Dramatic Club; Dramatic Club 2, 3, 4; Latin Club 2; Prom Committee 3; Class Treasurer 3; Student Council 4; Class Secretary 4; Orbit Staff.

ERDMANN, VIRGINIA

She has a simple and unaffected air.

Blue and White 1; Pep Club 4; Dramatic Club 3, 4; Prom Committee 3; Orbit Staff; Stage Craft Club 4.

EUPER, PETER

Young fellows will be young fellows.

Dramatic Club 2, 3, 4; Christmas Play 3; Prom Committee 3; Latin Club 4; Wrestling 1, 2; Basketball Manager 3.

FLATH, MARIAN

She walks by faith.

SENIORS—1944

GANSKE, MARY

To her friends she is true.

Chorus 1, 3, 4; Dramatic Club 2.

GERBIG, ROGER

A friend to the human race.

GERWING, FLORENCE

A soft answer turns away wrath.

G. A. A. 1, 2, 4; O. I. C. 3, 4, Vice-president 4; 9th Grade Dramatic Club; Dramatic Club 2, 3, 4.

GIESE, IRENE

She has a smile for all.

Lake Mills High School 1, 2, 3; G. A. A. 4.

GOECKE, ALLAN

The birds can fly, and why can't I?

GOETSCH, DOROTHY

Always friendly and polite.

GOLDEN, JACK

A man of one ambition.

Dramatic Club 2.

GRABOW, LINTEN

Fine ideas mean a lot.

GRUNEWALD, GENEVIE

I live in measureless content.

Orbit Staff.

HABERMAN, RUBY

As for me, I will be merry.

HANSEN, PHYLLIS

A rhapsody of words.

Blue and White 1; G. A. A. 2; 9th Grade Dramatic Club; Dramatic Club 2, 3, 4; Forensic Club 1, 2, 3; Extemporaneous Reading 1, 2; Latin Club 2; Chorus 3, 4; Student Council 3; Co-editor, Orbit Staff.

HARTE, KING

A man well worth knowing.

Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; O. I. C. 1, 2, 3, 4; Debate 3; Dramatic Club 2, 3; Boys Klub 3, 4; Student Council 3, 4, Vice-president 3, President 4; Campus Band 4.

SENIORS—1944

HINTERBERG, CHARLES

We must all die, but let it not be soon.

Football 1, 2, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Football Manager 3; Chorus 1, 2; 9th Grade Dramatic Club; Dramatic Club 2, 3; Boys Klub 3, 4; Class President 1; Class Vice-president 2; Student Council 4; Prom Committee 3; Conservation Club 3.

HINZE, DELOS

Should life all labor be?

9th Grade Dramatic Club; Football Manager 4; Basketball Manager 4.

HOFFMAN, GEORGANNA

Blushing is the color of virtue.

Blue and White 1; Dramatic Club 2, 3, 4; Chorus 2, 3, 4.

HUGGETT, NORMAN

Nothing succeeds like success.

Conservation Club 2, 3, 4, Secretary-treasurer 4.

JAEGER, HELEN

She has the sweetest face and seems an angel.

Chorus 1, 3, 4; Dramatic Club 2, 3, 4; Prom Committee 3; Forensic Club 2, 3, 4; Extemporaneous Reading 3; Serious Declamatory 2; Christmas Play 4; Orbit Staff.

JOHNSON, DELORIS

Patience is a virtue.

Blue and White 1; G. A. A. 2.

KAERCHER, JANICE

With dancing feet and merry heart, but just a little serious thought.

Band 1, 2, 3; Blue and White 1; G. A. A. 2, 3, 4; 9th Grade Dramatic Club; Dramatic Club 2, 3; Latin Club 2; Forensic Club 2; Extemporaneous Reading 1, 2; Prom Queen; Orbit Staff.

KALIEBE, DONALD

His thoughts have a high aim.

KASTEN ARLET

It is a woman's reason to say I will do such a thing because I will.

Chorus 2, 3, 4; 9th Grade Dramatic Club; Dramatic Club 2, 3; Blue and White 1; Pep Club 3, 4, Secretary-treasurer 4; Cheerleader 4.

KING, CAROLE

I am willing to love all mankind.

9th Grade Dramatic Club; Dramatic Club 2, 3, 4; Blue and White 1; Pep Club 4; Forensic Club 3; Extemporaneous Reading 2, 3; Prom Committee 3.

KLECKER, DOROTHY ANN

A light heart lives long.

Dramatic Club 3, 4.

KLEEMANN, CHESTER

The power of thought—the magic of mind.

Chorus 2, 3; Latin Club 2, Vice-president 2.

SENIORS—1944

KLINGER, WALLACE

Then I commended mirth, for a man has no better thing under the sun.

Cheerleader 1; Football 2, 3; 9th Grade Dramatic Club; Dramatic Club 2, 3; Boys Klub 4; Conservation Club 3; Band 1, 2, 3.

KNICK, DONALD

My idea of an agreeable person is one who agrees with me.

9th Grade Dramatic Club; Dramatic Club 2, 3; Boys Klub 3, 4; Conservation Club 3; Chorus 1, 2, 3; Student Council 4; Class Treasurer 2; Cheerleader 4; Basketball Manager 2.

KOSER, ERNST

How forcible are right words.

KRUEGER, GEORGIANNE

Some people are always busy.

9th Grade Dramatic Club; Dramatic Club 2, 3, 4; Band 4; Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; Chorus 1, 2; Latin Club 2, Treasurer 2; Prom Committee 3; Forensic Club 2; Campus Band 4; Orbit Staff.

KUEHN, ROBERT

Into the wide blue yonder.

U. S. Army Air Corps.

KUESTER, MARIE

I have always said that true enjoyment cannot be described.

Chorus 4.

LANDSVERK, CAROL

Nothing is impossible to a willing heart.

9th Grade Dramatic Club; Dramatic Club 2, 3, 4; Blue and White 1; G. A. A. 2, 3; Class Secretary 2; Student Council 4; Latin Club 2; Humorous Declamation 2; Orbit Staff.

LINDEMANN, GLADYS

A thing seriously pursued affords true enjoyment.

9th Grade Dramatic Club; Dramatic Club 2, 3, 4; Blue and White 1; G. A. A. 2, 3; Orbit Staff.

McADAMS, PATSY

I find every situation has its humor.

9th Grade Dramatic Club; Dramatic Club 2, 3, 4; Blue and White 1; G. A. A. 2, 3, 4, Vice-president 4; Latin Club 2; Pep Club 4.

MARSH, CLAUDIA

A penny for your thoughts.

Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Dramatic Club 2, 3, 4; Christmas Play; Latin Club 2; Forensic Club 2; Orbit Staff.

McKEE, JAMES

A good beginning makes a good ending.

McKEE, SHIRLEY

She has many rare abilities which fortune never brings to light.

SENIORS—1944

MILLER, EUNICE

I tread in the footsteps of illustrious women.

Blue and White 1.

MILLER, WAYNE

Great hopes make a great man.

Prom Committee 3.

MOHR, MARVIN

The world belongs to the brave.

Football 4; Conservation Club 4.

MOLDENHAUER, JOSEPHINE

Life, if you know how to use it, is long enough.

Blue and White 1; G. A. A. 2, 3.

MOLDENHAUER, LENORA

Life can be gay, and so can I.

Band 1, 2, 3.

NICKELS, MARY ANN

The dignity of truth.

9th Grade Dramatic Club; Dramatic Club 2, 3; Blue and White 1; Latin Club 2; Forensic Club 2; Chorus 3, 4.

NOLTE, CAROL

Her laughter is like music.

Duluth East Junior High School 1; Duluth Central High School 2, 3; Orchestra 4; Pep Club 4; Co-Editor, Orbit Staff; Forensics 4.

OESTREICH, ROBERT

Clemency makes him equal to the gods.

Conservation Club 4.

PARADIES, SHIRLEY

True artists do their work with pleasure.

Blue and White 1, President 1; G. A. A. 2, 3; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; 9th Grade Dramatic Club; Dramatic Club 2, 3, 4; Orbit Staff.

PITTERLE, ELEANOR

The best is good enough.

Chorus 2, 3; Dramatic Club 3, 4.

POLENSKY, DOROTHY

A cheerful look makes a dish a feast.

9th Grade Dramatic Club; G. A. A. 3, 4.

POLENSKY, GLORIA

True as a needle to the pole.

G. A. A. 3, 4.

SENIORS—1944

POTTER, WAYNE

None but himself can be his parallel.

Chorus 1, 2; Dramatic Club 2, 3, 4; Boys Klub 4.

RADTKE, EVA

Life is too short for mean anxieties.

9th Grade Dramatic Club.

RAUE, CARL

Every way makes my gain.

Football 3, 4; Basketball 4; 9th Grade Dramatic Club; Dramatic Club 2, 3, 4, Vice-president 4; Student Council 4; Boys Klub 4; Prom Committee 3.

REINHARD, LORRAINE

My dancing days are not done.

Blue and White 1, Vice-president; G. A. A. 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 2, 3, 4, President 4; Cheer Leader 4; 9th Grade Dramatic Club; Dramatic Club 2, 3, 4.

RICHART, AUDREY

I have a heart with room for every joy.

Blue and White 1; G. A. A. 2; 9th Grade Dramatic Club; Dramatic Club 2, 3; Forensic Club 2, 3; Orbit Staff.

RICHTER, LUCILLE

A good name is better than precious ointment.

RIECH, LUCILLE

I think the better day, the better deed.

RUPRECHT, MARIAN

The mirror of all courtesy.

Blue and White 1; G. A. A. 3, 4.

SANITER, CAROL

I can look sharp as well as another.

SANITER, KENNETH

I am a man of courage.

Football 1, 2, 3, 4, Co-Captain 4.

SCHACHTNER, ALBERT

Time wisely spent is money.

Intramurals 1; Football 2.

SCHEELE, HELEN

Such is our good pleasure.

Dramatic Club 3.

SENIORS—1944

SCHLEICHER, JOSEPHINE

She has a pleasant presence.

Dramatic Club 2, 3, 4; Latin Club 2; Forensic Club 2; Chorus 2, 3, 4; Student Council 3; Orbit Staff.

SCHLIEWE, ROBERT

He shines in the first rank.

Rufus King High School 1, 2; Basketball 3, 4; Football 3, 4; O. I. C. 3, 4; Boys Klub 4; Dramatic Club 4.

SCHLUETER, JOAN

The shortest answer is doing.

Latin Club 2; Dramatic Club 2, 3, 4; G. A. A. 4.

SCHMIDT, HUGO

He'll make the world talk of him some day.

Hustisford High School 1, 2, 3; Basketball 4.

SCHULTZ, HELEN

A cheerful countenance.

SCHULTZ, HERBERT

A square set man and honest.

Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4.

SCHUMACHER, BERNHARD

Honor lies in honest toil.

Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 3, 4; O. I. C. 3, 4, President 4; Dramatic Club 3; Student Council 3; Latin Club 2, President 2; Prom Committee 3; Forensic Club 3, 4; Boys Klub 4.

SCHWENKNER, ELIZABETH

With all good cheer and laughter.

SHEPARD, HARRY

Into the clouds he will go.

SHOOK, ARLENE

A fair blossom of the garden.

9th Grade Dramatic Club; Dramatic Club 2, 3, 4; Patriotic Pageant 1; Blue and White 1; G. A. A. 2; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Latin Club 2; Chorus 3; Forensic Club 2; Orbit Staff.

SPRENGER, DONALD

Victory! His men report him.

Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 2, 3, 4; Boys Klub 3, 4, Treasurer 4; Football 1; Conservation Club 2, 3, 4; 9th Grade Dramatic Club; Dramatic Club 2, 3, 4; Prom Committee 3.

STROHBUSCH, BETTY

Her deed is like a shining star.

Pep Club 4; G. A. A. 4; Dramatic Club 2.

SENIORS—1944

STROHBUSCH, CAROL

I think him so because I think him so.

Blue and White 1; G. A. A. 2, 3, 4, Vice-president 3, President 4; Band 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 2, 3, 4; Forensic Club 2.

STROHBUSCH, LEROY

Bravery never goes out of fashion.

Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3; Prom Committee 3; 9th Grade Dramatic Club; Dramatic Club 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3.

STUCKMEYER, HELEN

An answer is one word.

Blue and White 1; Dramatic Club 2, 3.

SUMMERS, PAT

Little, but noteworthy.

Blue and White 1; Pep Club 3, 4; G. A. A. 2, 3, 4; Latin Club 2; Dramatic Club 2, 3, 4.

TIETZ, DELORES

I never saw her like.

G. A. A. 3.

TURKE, ARTHUR

To be honest as this world goes, is to be one man picked out of ten thousand.

Band 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 3, 4; Chorus 1, 2; Student Council 4; Campus Band 4.

UTTECH, HAROLD

I wish I knew the good of wishing.

VERGENZ, ROBERT

I do not set my life at a pin's fee.

Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4.

WEIHERT, NEVA

A life that leads melodious days.

WENCK, JIM

For men may come and men may go, but I go on forever.

Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Chorus 2; Football 4; Student Council 2; O. I. C. 2, 3; Dramatic Club 2, 3, 4; Boys Klub 3, 4, Vice-president 4; Prom Committee 3; Class President 2; Orbit Staff.

WENDORFF, JOYCE

Blushing is virtue's color.

Blue and White 1; G. A. A. 2, 3; 9th Grade Dramatic Club; Dramatic Club 2, 3, 4, Secretary 2; Latin Club 2; Student Council 3; Forensic Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Debate 4; Orbit Staff.

WESTENBERG, ESTHER

Much of a muchness.

SENIORS—1944

WITT, ARLEEN

As merry as the day is long.

WONN, MARGARET

Honest labor bears a lovely face.

Brandon High School 1, 2; Pep Club 3, 4; Dramatic Club 3, 4; Christmas Play 3; Band 3, 4; Orchestra 3, 4; Class Secretary 3; Prom Committee 3.

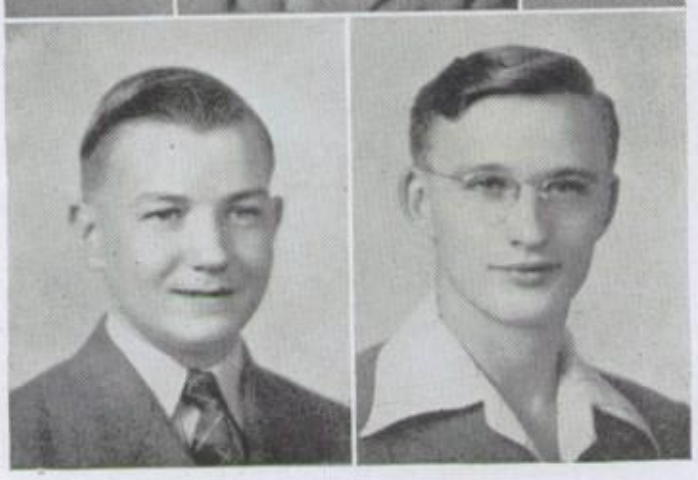
ZERJAV, BERNICE

In friendship I early was taught to believe.

ZIMMERMAN, FRED

He rejoices in brotherhood.

Conservation Club 3, 4.



ZOELLE, CHARLES

I have immortal longings in me.

Basketball 2, 3, 4; Football 2, 3, 4, Co-Captain 4; Band 1, 2; Orchestra 1, 2; Class President 3; Class Vice-president 1, 4; Student Council 2; Dramatic Club 2, 3, 4; Conservation Club 3; Prom King; Chairman Prom Committee 3; Boys Klub 3, 4.

Seniors

Jim Barry

Chuck Zoelle

Maybelle Gicksteadt

John Byrne

Juniors

Joe Simon

Paul Storbeck

Dick Craine

Harvey Zimmerman

Sophomores

Wayne Kuckkahn

Jim Huber

Ray Dobbratz

Bill King

President | Vice-president | Secretary | Treasurer

JUNIORS

TOP ROW—Arthur Abel, Robert Archie, Clayton Arndt, Kermit Barganz, Mary Barry, Lois Beaudoin, Kenneth Beerbohm, Kenneth Beyer, (no picture), Carl Beyer, Roy Block, Lester Bloede, Geraldine Boehm, Lucille Boettcher, Alice Borth.

6th ROW—Beatrice Bowman, Elaine Braunschweig, Jean Brumm, Ruth Brunke, Howard Buelow, Dorothy Buss, Fred Busshardt, Richard Buth, (no picture), Howard Cahoon, Rosemary Collins, Patricia Cook, Pat Cowen, Richard Craine, Herbert Dakin.

5thROW—Dorothy Degner, Esther Dittmann, Jean Doerr, Jean Dolan, Timothy Dolan, Carol Dollase, Shirley Dollase, (no picture), Mary Draeger, Bertha Drost, Dorothy Fendt, Leroy Frederick, Theodore Freitag, Dorothy Friede, Lorna Gauerke.

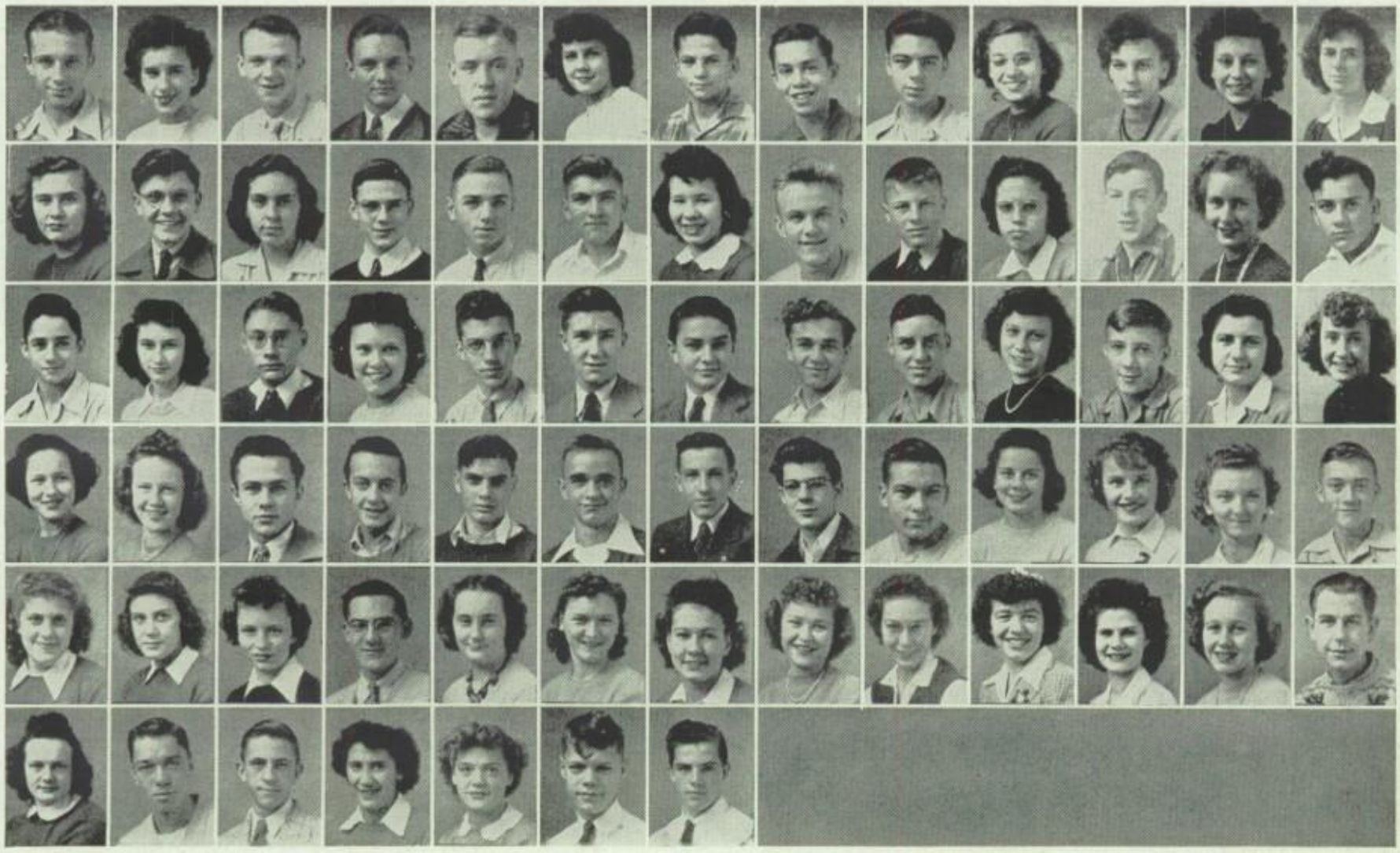
4th ROW—Ruth Gault, Don Gerth, Lynn Gerth, Shirley Gerth, Barbara Glaser, Carl Gnewuch, Floyd Goecke, Carol Goethe, Frederick Goetsch, Alice Graf, Jean Grinde, Harriet Gruel, Emil Grulke.

3rd ROW—Elaine Haines, Caroline Harder, DeForest Harshbarger, Pat Heim, Merlin Heller, Carrie Hentnik, Edward Herold, Eleanor Higgins, (no picture), Pat Hinkes, Ervin Horning, Norman Huber, Arliss Iffland, Betty Jaeger, Deane Jeche.

2nd ROW—Robert Jurick, Gloria Kaliebe, Edward Kaul, John Keck, Robert Kehr, John Kennedy, (no picture), Kathleen Killian, Carlos Kirchhoff, Jean Klecker, Mary Klecker, Ralph Klug, Marion Koch, Doris Koepke, Frank Koenig.

1st ROW—Vernice Korth, Rachel Kresinske, Margaret Krueger, Phyllis Krueger, William Kuenzi, Emeral Kugler, Lois Ladwig, Robert Lamp, Maurice Lawton, Doris Lehmann, Grace Lenz, Lewis Lewis, LeRoy Lietzke.

JUNIORS



TOP ROW—Frank Lindemann, Helen Loukota, Ronald Maas, Gordon Madsen, Elmer Manke, Margaret Marshall, Reynold Martin, Andrew McFarland, Lee Merville, Dorothy Meske, Alice Neis, Gladys Neubauer, Ellen Neuman.

5th ROW—Lorraine Nickels, Donald Norbert, Edith Nowack, Mary Pearl Nowack, (no picture), Philip Paradies, William Peirick, Kenneth Polensky, Lucille Radloff, Edward Rehbaum, David Richter, Rosanne Richter, George Ryan, Joan Sabin, Robert Schauer.

4th ROW—George Scherer, Ruth Schilling, Jack Schlueter, Georgiann Schmeling, Kenneth Schmidt, Erwin Schneider, Harold Schultz, Richard Schultz, Harold Schumacher, Katherine Schumacher, John Schumann, Loraine Semon, Dorothy Semrich.

3rd ROW—Jeanette Semrich, Helen Schackley, (no picture), Audrey Sherman, Lyle Sievert, Joe Simon, Howard Smith, Howard Stallman, Wesley Stiemke, Fred Stoffel, Paul Storbeck, Mona Strahota, Helen Strohbusch, Audrey Swan, Charles Sylvester.

2nd ROW—Gertrude Tietz, Alice Timm, Audrey Tucker, George Vergenz, Marlys Vergenz, Lucille Wendt, Norma Wendt, Betty Wiedenhoeft, Joan Wilke, Lorraine Witt, Shirley Witt, Dorothea Wolf, Carl Wolff.

1st ROW—Rosemary Wuestenberg, Lloyd Yahn, Harvey Zimmerman, Jean Zimmerman, JoAnne Zoeller, Joseph Zoeller, Allen Zoellick.

SOPHOMORES

TOP ROW—Mae Albrecht, Jean Archie, Donald Asmus, Pat Barnes, Ethel Bast, Billy Bates, (no picture), Bobby Bates, (no picture), Fae Beerbohm, Shirley Bender, Roman Berg, Charles Bergstrom, Betty Block, Estelle Boettcher, Marvin Borchardt, Wallace Borchardt, Gordon Borth.

5th ROW—Robert Brandenstein, Charles Brasch, (no picture), Mary Brennan, Joe Brooks, Dorothy Brusenbach, Donald Buchta, (no picture), Clarence Butzine, Mary Byrne, Catherine Cowen, Allen Crass, Jeanette Creydt, Raymond Dobbratz, John Doering, Robert Doubleday, James Duchenes, Muriel Ebert.

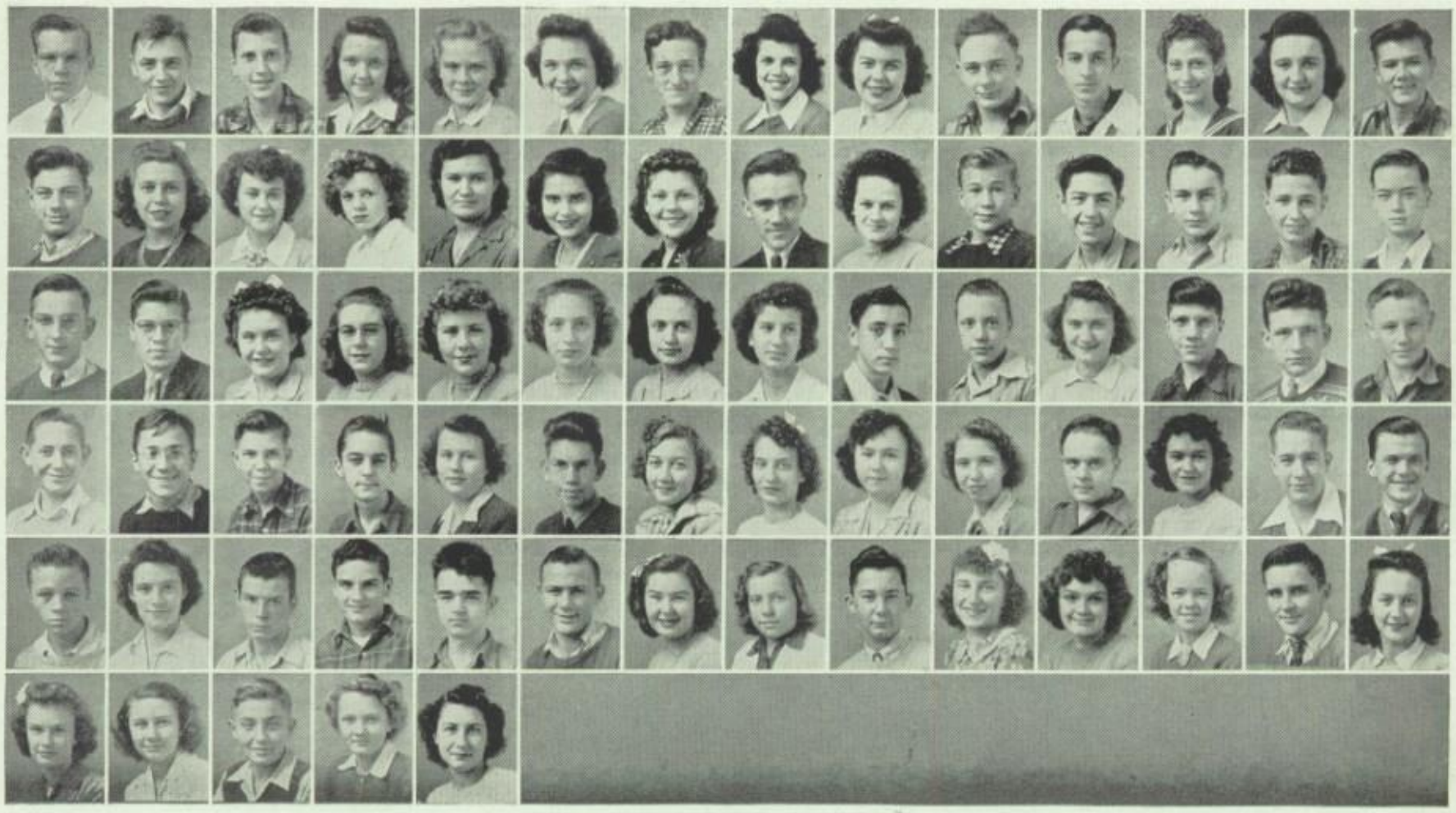
4th ROW—Shirley Jane Ebert, Dorothy Eicksteadt, Delores Else, Henry Engelbrecht, Robert Engelbrecht, Marion Fendt, Dorothy Fischer, Ruby Flath, Vada Flath, James Follensbee, Jerome Friedman, Betty Froemming, Paul Gehrke, Harold Gerth.

3rd ROW—Phyllis Goecke, Mildred Golper, Angeline Griep, Hazel Gronert, Robert Grulke, Eleanor Hady, Gloria Haerle, Jane Harshbarger, Donald Haznaw, Rudolph Heiser, Bonnie Hemke, Florence Herschi, Harold Hilfiker, Catherine Hillebrandt.

2nd ROW—Walter Hoeft, James Huber, Thomas Huggett, Lois Jaeger, Jeanne Jensch, John Johnson, Harriet Jones, Donald Jurick, Max Justmann, Virginia Kelm, William King, Clifford Kirchoff, Helen Klecker, John Klemann.

1st ROW—Barbara Knaak, Kenneth Kohlhoff, Jacqueline Kohls, Mary Kohn, Ethel Kraemer, Donald Kreuziger, Robert Krueger, Wayne Kuckkahn, George Kuckkan, Lillian Kugler, Mary Kullke, Walter Laehr, Lester Langholff, Harvey Lehtoma.

SOPHOMORES



TOP ROW—Herbert Lenius, Eugene Loeder, Curtis Loeffler, Lois Loeffler, Arlene Luebke, Marilyn Manthey, Harry McKee, Genevieve Metzger, Janis Miller, Kenneth Miller, LaVern Milunovich, Eunice Mohr, Helen Moriarty, Ronald Moser.

5th ROW—Donald Neubauer, Phyllis Neubauer, Elloy Nickels, Ruth Ninmann, Ruth Nistler, Patricia Northrop, Ruth Oschmann, Martin Pauli, Agnes Peirick, Jack Perry, Donald Perschke, LeEarl Peterson, Gordon Petherick, Elmer Pitterle.

4th ROW—Robert Pugh, Eugene Radtke, Carol Ready, May Rex, Lorayne Riedeman, Leila Rodenkirch, Phyllis Ruzek, Charlotte Saniter, Norbert Schachtner, Jim Schauer, Doris Scheele, Donald Schilling, Gerhardt Schliewe, Leland Schmidt.

3rd ROW—Martin Schmidt, Herbert Schmoldt, Roger Schmutzler, Leonard Schoechert, Carolyn Scholz, Wilfred Schuelke, Jeanette Schuenke, Melva Schuett, Shirley Schultz, Francis Schutz, (no picture), Genevieve Schackley, Vernon Siegel, Louise Siegfried, Harry Snyder, Robert Stangler.

2nd ROW—John Steckling, Colleen Stoppenbach, Robert Strege, Kenneth Strohbusch, Charles Sturm, James Tester, Alice Thompson, Mavis Tietz, Eugene Toebe, Marjorie Uttech, Verna Vergenz, Bernice Wendorff, Eugene Wilson, Joan Winkler.

1st ROW—Barbara Wolfe, Marion Zastrow, Robert Zautner, Doris Zubke, Gwendolyn Zwieg.

NINTH GRADE

TOP ROW—Delores Anton, Delores Appenfeldt, Charlotte Beaudoin, Betty Becker, Marvin Becker, Arlene Beyer, Joyce Biefeld, Beverly Block, Mary Lou Block, Helen Boltz, Jerold Boltz, Dorothy Borchardt, Lois Braunschweig, Ronald Braunschweig.

5th ROW—James Brennan, James Brown, Robert Brumm, Gerald Buchholz, Robert Buchta, Walter Bully, Elwood Cahoon, Louis Checkai, Juanita Christian, Francis Coogan, Donald Cowen, Clarence Ebert, Delores Ebert, Richard Ebert.

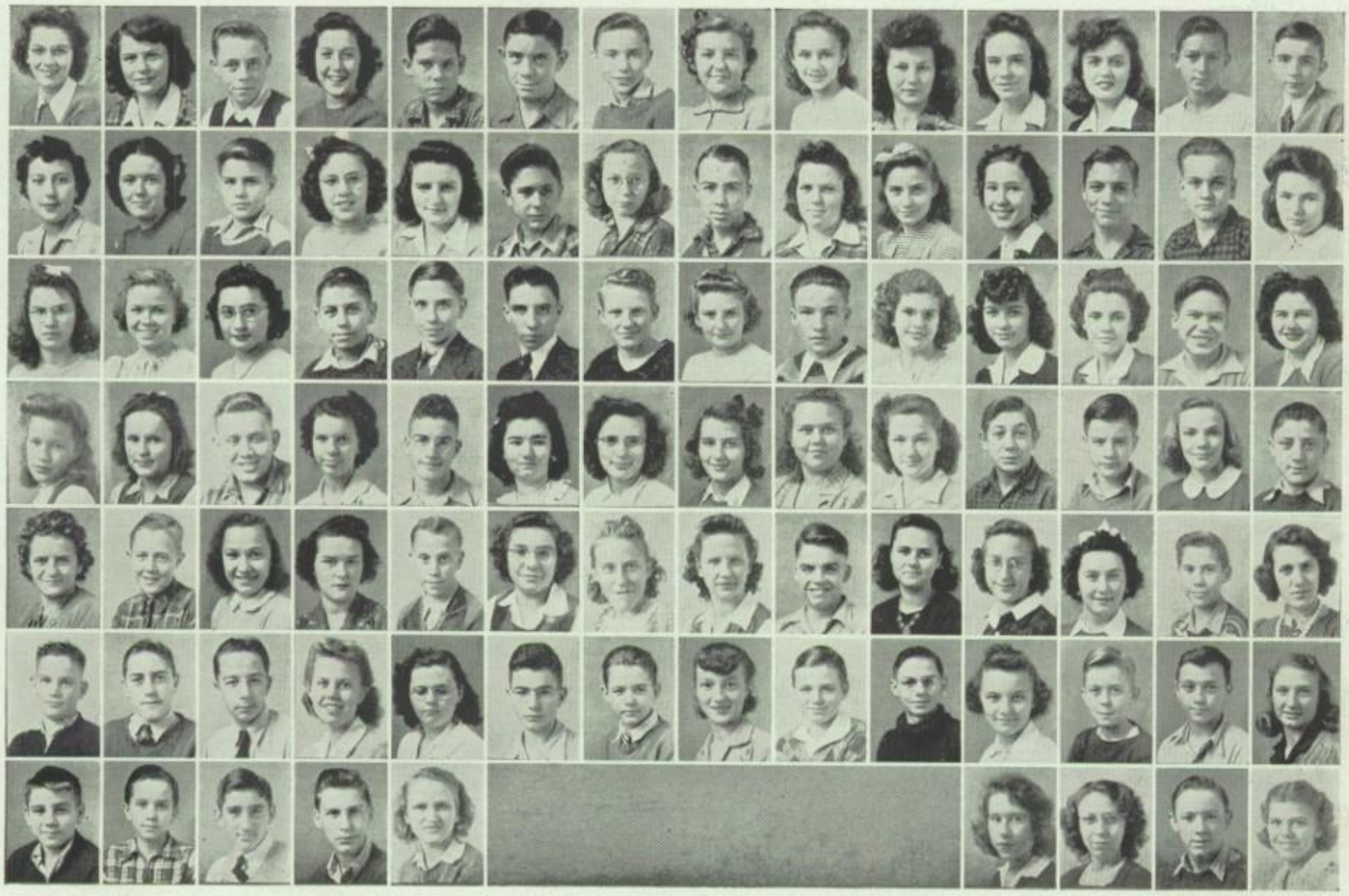
4th ROW—Shirley Ann Ebert, Shirley Eckhardt, Elinor Else, Milton Engel, (no picture), Robert Engelhart, Delores Faultersack, James Finnel, Nelson Fischer, Allen Frater, DuWayne Freber, Margie Freitag, William French, Dorothy Gahlman, Marvin Griep, Eunice Gronert.

3rd ROW—Norma Gudenkauf, Gloria Guetzlaff, Stanley Gene Hagen, Herbert Hardtke, Lloyd Herold, Mary Virginia Higgins, Robert Hines, Edward Hinzmann, Margaret Hoeffler, James Hohl, Betty Hollenbeck, Phyllis Hoppe, Lucille Huebner, James Jaeger.

2nd ROW—Joanne Jaeger, Lorna Jaeger, Dolores Jahnke, David Jansky, Robert Jensch, James Jine, Nancy Jine, Jane Jurick, Russell Kee, Joan Killian, Gaye King, (no picture), Ned Klatt, Joanne Klecker, Rose Ann Klecker, John Knispel.

1st ROW—Betty Kortegast, Caroline Korth, Dolores Kraemer, Helen Krakow, Eloise Kramp, Carol Krebs, Harlow Kreitzmann, Robert Kreitzmann, Wayne Kressin, Charmaine Kreuziger, Duane Kreuziger, Elaine Kropf, Marion Kropp, Donald Krueger.

NINTH GRADE



TOP ROW—Shirley Krueger, Dolores Kuckkahn, Marvin Kuenzi, Katherine Kugler, Robert Kugler, James Lawton, Jacque Leitzke, Evelyn Lenius, Doris Lindemann, Rachel Loeffler, Ruth Maas, Isabel MacLeod, Wayne Mallow, Donald Marek.

6th ROW—Mary Markl, Rosemary McAdams, Donald Meske, Dolores Moldenhauer, Winifred Moriarty, William Naset, LaVerna Nehls, Neal Neitzel, Mary Neuman, Lois Neumann, Virginia Nickels, James Nolden, James Nowatzki, Joan O'Donnell.

5th ROW—Mary Oestreich, Jeanette Olson, Angeline Orozovick, Robert Pagel, Arthur Parpart, Raymond Parpart, Asa Peterson, Barbara Podolske, Ira Preinfalk, Lila Radloff, Phyllis Radtke, Blanche Richter, Earl Roberts, Helen Rose.

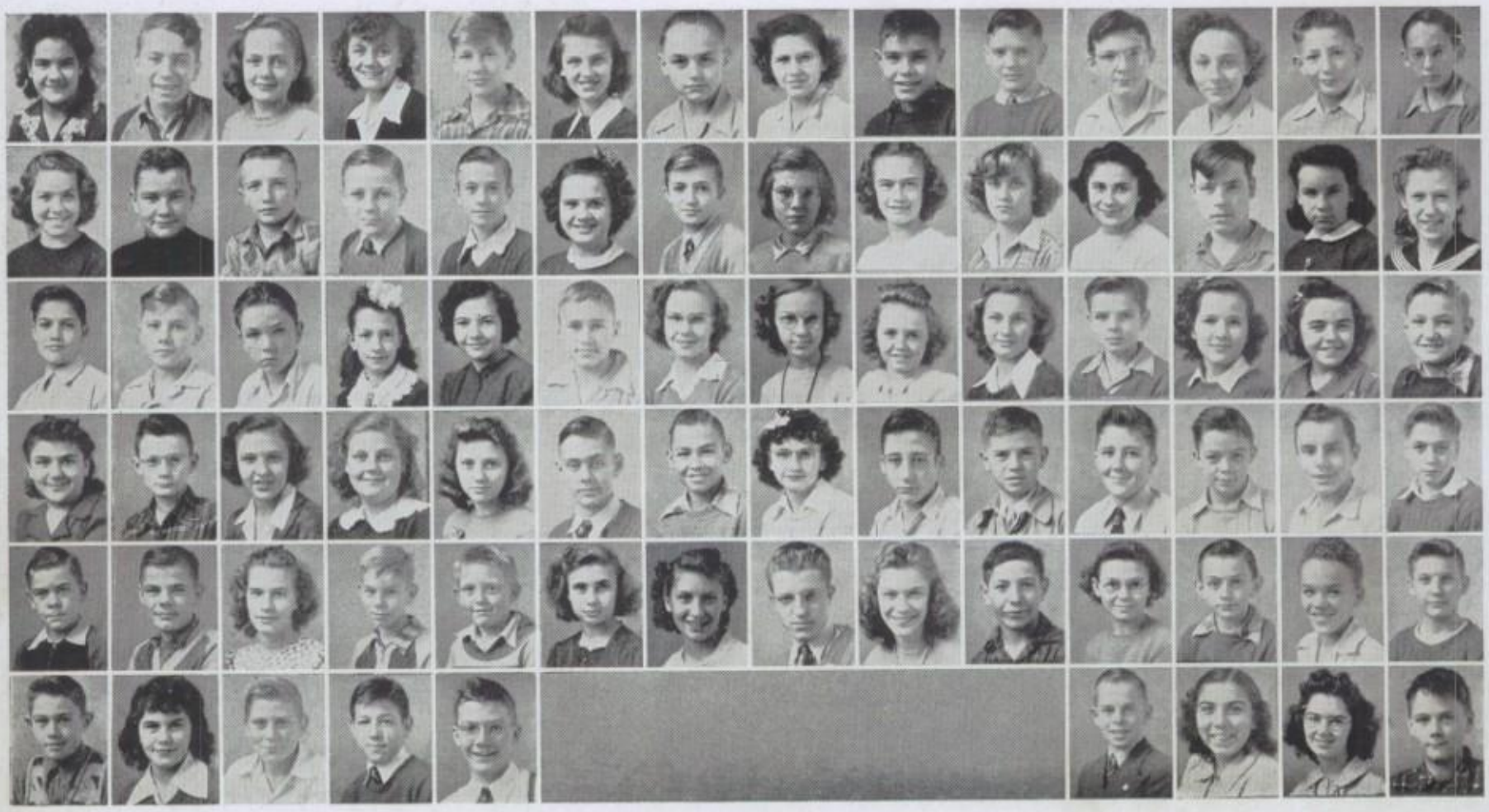
4th ROW—Ellen Rollert, Lorraine Ruehlow, Leroy Saniter, Ruth Saniter, John Schatz, Esther Schlak, Patricia Schleicher, Mary Schliewe, Carolyn Schmeling, Velda Schmidt, Herbert Schmitz, Robert Schmutzler, Lois Schoechert, Ronnie Schroeder.

3rd ROW—Mae Schuett, Carl Schumacher, Beatrice Schultz, Dorothy Schultz, Ernest Schultz, Phyllis Schultz, Doris Schumacher, Elaine Schumacher, James Schwefel, Betty Schwenkner, Betty Seeber, Dolores Seibel, Milo Schackley, Dorothy Stark.

2nd ROW—Charles Stoppenbach, Mavis Strege, (no picture), John Taylor, (no picture), Bernhard Tietz, Lester Toebe, Naomi Trachte, Claire Twomey, Carl Ullrich, Melvin Uttech, Janet Voigt, James Wade, Harris Wagner, Carol Wallace, Glenn Weideman, Walter Wendt, Dolores Werenburg.

1st ROW—Randall West, Allen Wetzel, Kenneth Wilkes, James Wolff, Lorraine Yohn, Charlotte Zastrow, Dolores Zielsdorf, David Zimmerman, Ann Zoeller.

EIGHTH GRADE



TOP ROW—Mary Lou Adams, Harold Baars, Marguerite Baker, Jacqueline Barry, Scott Bentzin, Lois Boeder, Paul Borchardt, Charleen Braunschweig, Donald Brink, Wallace Brooks, Donald Busshardt, Jean Chase, Howard Conner, Billy Cook.

5th ROW—Margaret Cowen, James Craine, Maynard Dittman, Robert Draeger, Alvin Drost, Phyllis Drost, Donald Ebert, Ruth Eicksteadt, Cynthia Eisfeldt, Phyllis Erdmann, Jeanne Faber, Norbert Felper, Susan Felper, Grace Flath.

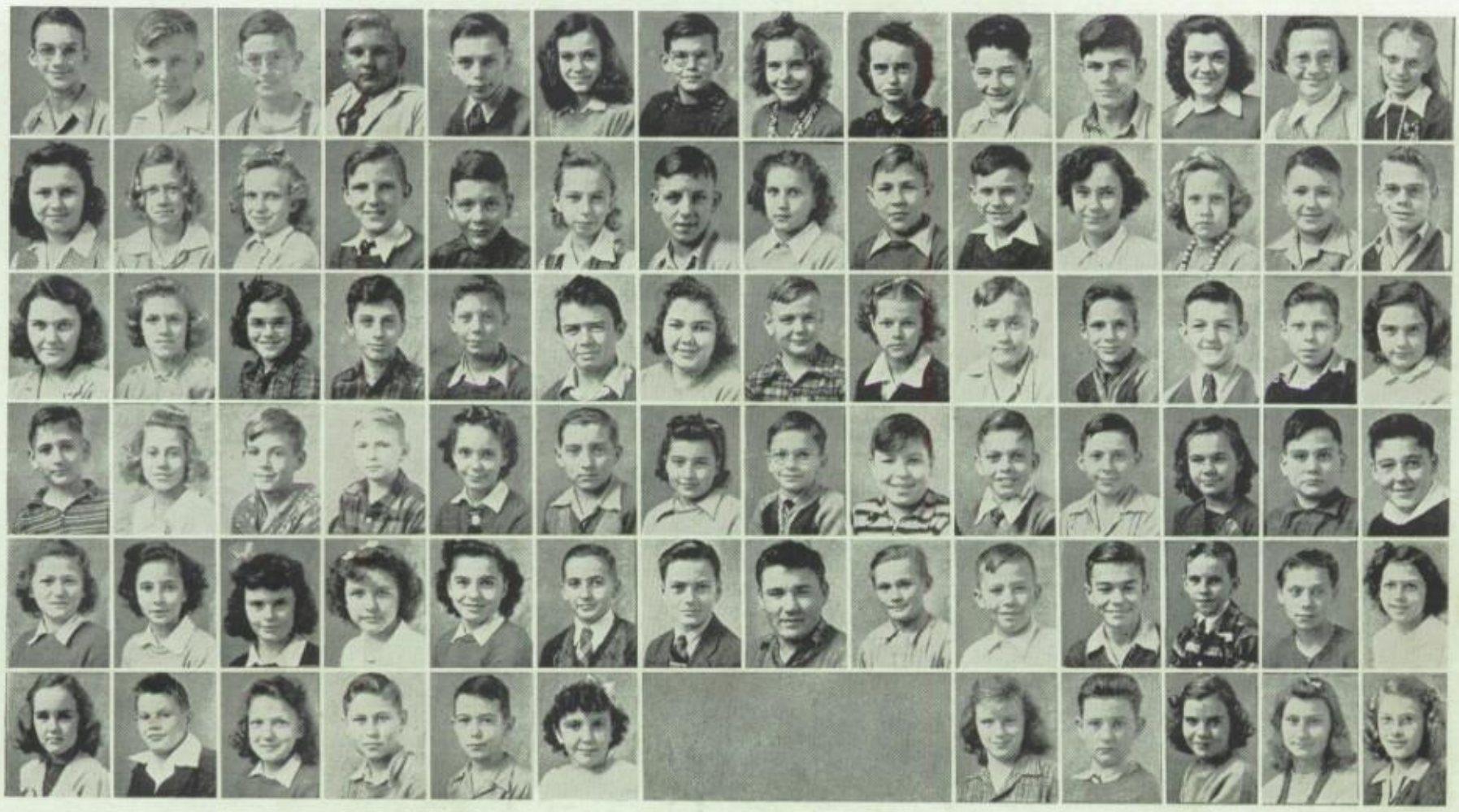
4th ROW—Milford Folz, Herbert Goetsch, Matthew Gunning, Mary Hamm, Helen Hensler, Jim Hoffman, Eunice Hubb, Mary Jaeger, Barbara Jones, Joyce Klinger, John Klug, Mary Klug, Maxine Knorr, Billy Koenig.

3rd ROW—Marianne Kollath, Roger Kressin, Janice Kuehnemann, Ruby Lohmeyer, Janet Lunde, Peter Madzar, Philip Mallow, Shirley Mannigel, Gene McKee, Donald Nehls, Kenneth Nehring, Glen Neitzel, Howard Neitzel, Norbert Nolden.

2nd ROW—Donald Nowatzki, David Oestreich, (no picture), Walter Oestreich, Grace Ohrmundt, Lawrence Ohrmundt, Raymond Peterson, Arlis Polensky, Elaine Rennhack, LeRoy Schilberg, Patricia Schlueter, Reuben Schmitz, Beatrice Rose Schultz, Donald Schultz, Dwayne Stalker, David Stoll.

1st ROW—Fred Timm, Maureen Vaughn, Elmer Voegeli, Gene Wade, Robert Weaver, Arthur Weber, Lorene Winchel, Jean Zoellick, Raymond Zubke.

SEVENTH GRADE



TOP ROW—Lois Archie (no picture), Jack Bentheimer, Otis Beyer, James Boltz, Wilford Borth, Robert Braunschweig, Patricia Brennan, James Brink, Joan Buchert, Marilyn Buchholz, Patrick Campbell, Kenneth Checkai, Rose Marie Checkai, Betty Doschadis, Lois Doubleday.

5th ROW—Ruth Ebert, Shirley Engelbrecht, Cynthia Engelke, Scotty Fields, Stanley Freitag, Lois Froemming, Curtis Gest, Marlene Glatzel, Walter Hansen, Donald Helbing (no picture), Howard Hilgendorf, Margaret Hollenbeck, Marian Hubb, Gordon Humphrey, Donald Ihde.

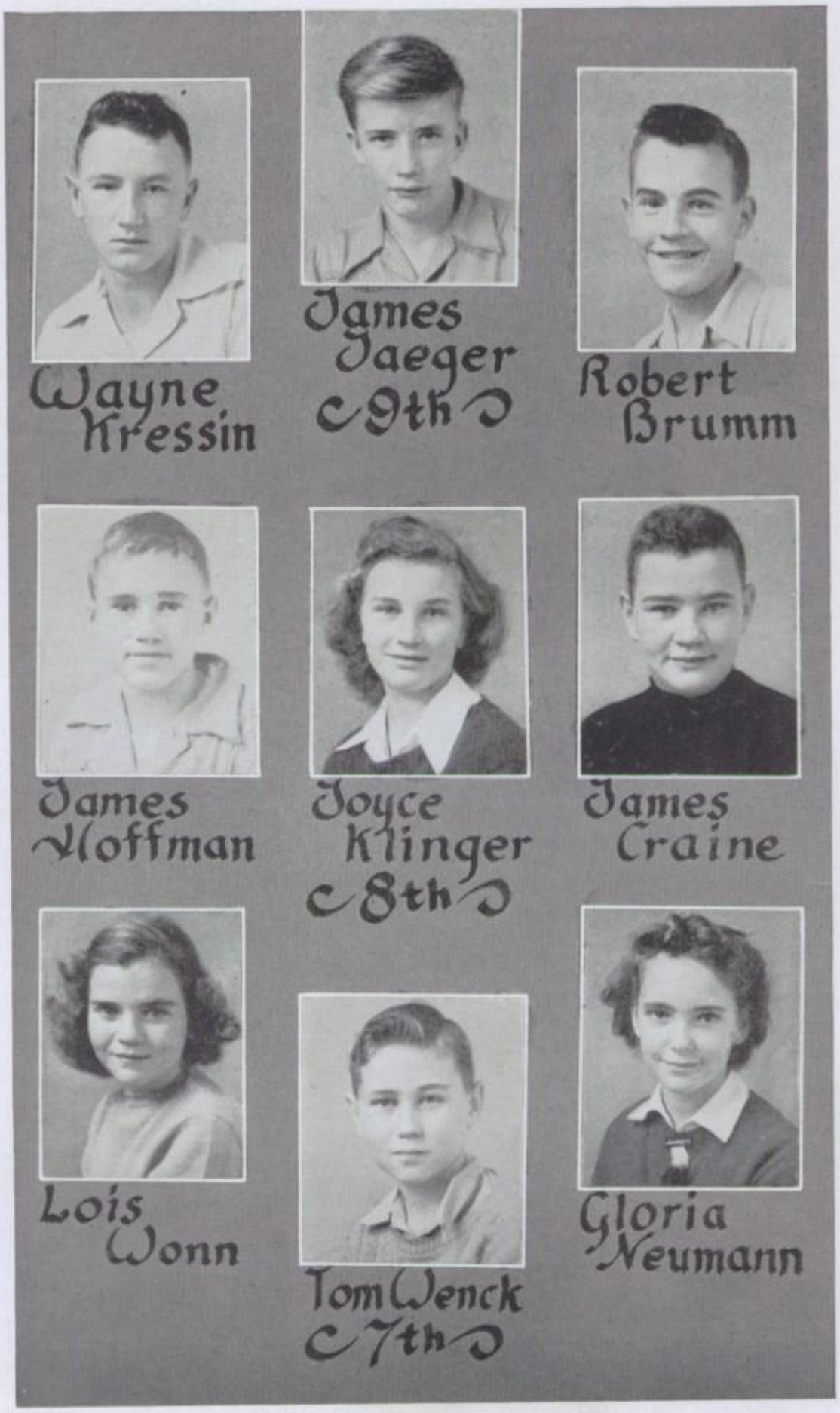
4th ROW—Doris Ihde, Lois Kelm, Ethel Kempfer, Franz Keppler, Jerry Klutterman, Robert Klutterman, Dolores Kohls, Kenneth Kropf, Virginia Kropp, Wayne Lehman, William Lueck, Gerald Mallach, Billy Mann, Jeanne Marsh.

3rd ROW—Roger McKee, Doris Mohr, Deane Neitzel, Donald Neitzel, Gloria Neumann, Earl Nienow, Harriet Nienow, Kenneth Norton, Palmer Oestreich (no picture), Donald Olson, Carl Otto, Robert Otto, Sharon Peck, Robert Radke, Bill Rathert.

2nd ROW—Gloria Rollert, Marlene Saniter, Peggy Schubert, Isabel Schuelke, Delores Schultz, Vaughn Schultz (no picture), Donald Schwenkner, James Solon, Joan Sidney (no picture), Frederick Tester, Wallace Timm, William Trachte, Edward Ullrich, Jack Vaughan, Erika Voegeli, Nancy Wade.

1st ROW—Yvonne Ware, John Weaver, Shirley Weihert, Thomas Wenck, Dale Wilson, Shirley Woelffer, Sally Wolfe, Donald Wollin, Lois Wonn, Donna Ziemann, Shirley Zwieg.

JUNIOR HIGH CLASS OFFICERS



President Vice-president Secretary Treasurer

"Good Luck to You and the Future"
Neumann

UNITED STATES TREASURY DEPARTMENT

This citation is awarded to WATERTOWN PUBLIC SCHOOLS
for Service to the War Savings Program through
the successful completion of a "Schools at War"
Campaign to pay for 1 FLYING JEEP
1 INFLATABLE LIFEVEST
1 OPERATING TABLE FOR NAVY HOSPITAL
through the purchase of War Bonds & Stamps

Given under my hand and seal on DECEMBER 10, *1943.*

Walter Kastner
STATE CHAIRMAN

Henry Morgenthau Jr.
SECRETARY OF THE TREASURY

Activities

A C T I V I T I E S

The hope of our nation and of our fighting boys is placed in God's trust. The activities in which we participate are based on fair play and the ability to become good companions and neighbors to our fellow students. This, we believe, is a sound fundamental principal to a better religious understanding. This fine country of ours, the United States of America, was founded to further religious freedom, and we, today, are again fighting to uphold this highest of all ideals.

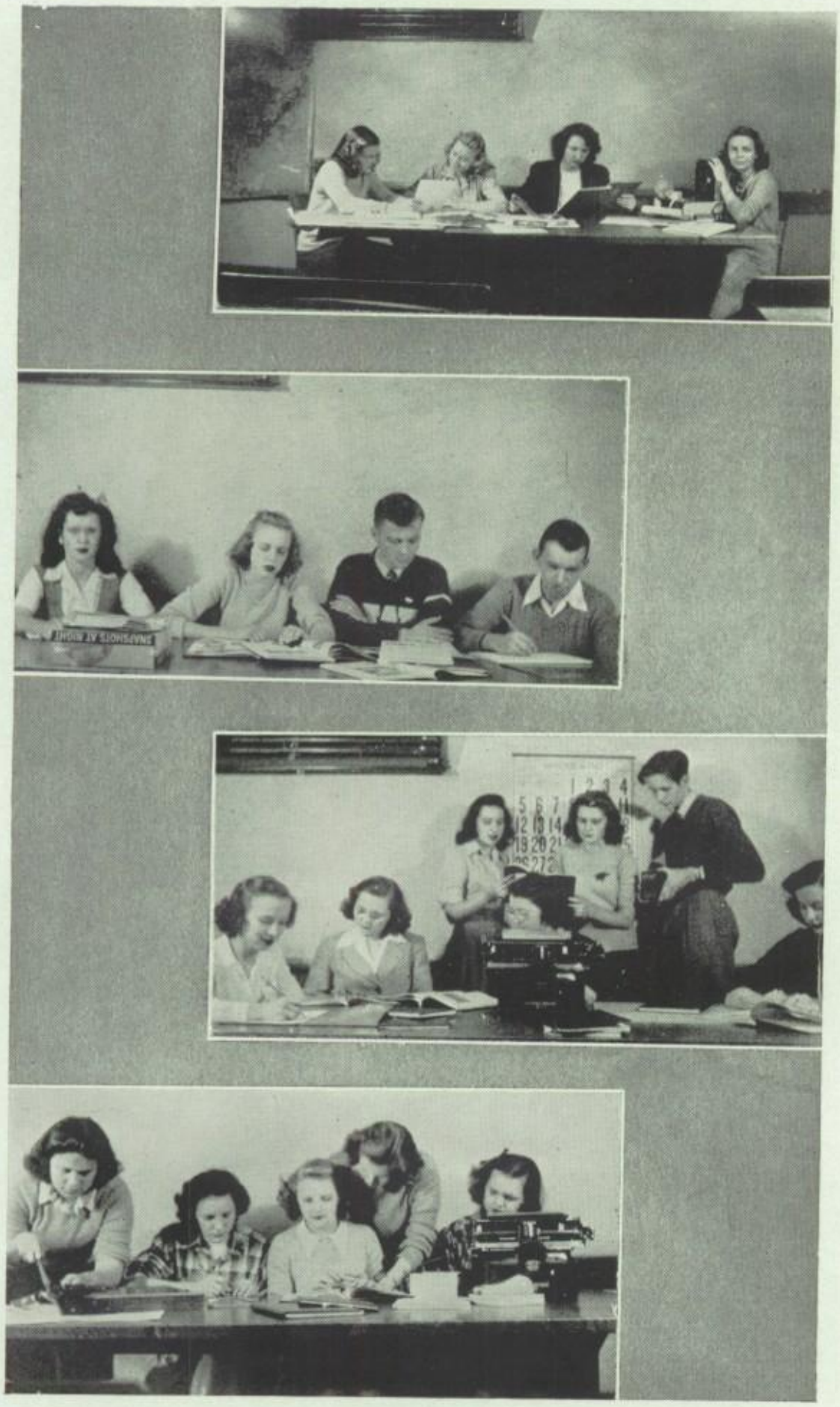
STUDENT COUNCIL

Top Row—Knick, Barry, Mr. Bordsen, Hinterberg, Raue, Huber
Second Row—Klecker, Kuckkahn, Turke, Simon, Kuenzi, Borchardt, Iffland
First Row—Eicksteadt, Jaeger, Sherman, Harte, Archie, Northrop, Neubauer,
(No picture), Carol Landsverk.

OFFICERS

President.....King Harte
Vice President.....Charles Hinterberg
Secretary .....Arliss Iffland

ORBIT STAFF



Landsverk, Richart, Jaeger, Nolte
Grunewald, Shook, Wenck, Byrne
Paradies, Lindemann, Brinkman, Eicksteadt, Schleicher, Borchardt, Marsh
Erdmann, Hansen, Kaercher, Krueger, Arndt

Co-editors	Phyllis Hansen
	Carol Nolte
Humor	Joyce Wendorff
Calendar	Maybelle Eicksteadt
	Joan Brinkman
Business Manager	Jim Wenck
Photography	Gordon Borchardt
Typing	Josephine Schleicher
	Bernice Arndt
Literature	Georgianne Krueger
Alumni	Genevie Grunewald
	Gladys Lindemann
Organizations	Arlene Shook
Classes	Helen Jaeger
Art	John Byrne
	Shirley Paradies
Junior High	Claudia Marsh
Senior Section	Janice Kaercher
Faculty	Virginia Erdmann
Advisor	Myra MacInnis

WAR ACTIVITIES

OF PATRIOTIC STUDENTS

"Your Red Cross is at his side." This is not only the slogan of the American Red Cross but also that of some of our girls who put in several hours a week rolling bandages.

"Those who knit do their bit." One of the many Junior Red Cross activities is making afghans.

"Let every man have his share." Students volunteered their services in helping to issue several sets of war ration books.

"They give their lives, we lend our money." Need we say more?

"Food is a war weapon, don't waste it." Canning is a sure-fire method for preventing waste of food, and our Home Ec. classes have really done their part.

"Use it up, wear it out, make it do, or do without." More Home Ec. classes at work remodeling old clothes for future use.

MEETING WAR PROBLEMS

IN THE CLASS ROOM

1-2. Operating machines in practical manual arts.

3. Red Cross work designing menus for veterans' hospitals.

4. Keeping informed on world events.

5. Math classes doing practical work in graphing.

6. Studying the Constitution, learning the fundamentals of our democracy.

FORENSICS

Our Debate Team

Junior High Debate

O.I.C.

SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL DEBATE

The senior high squad of eleven members, wholly inexperienced, worked from September till February on the question, "Resolved: That the United States should join in reconstituting the League of Nations."

John Keck, Dorothy Semrich, Joyce Wendorff, and Joan Sabin composed the team selected to represent the school. Only two practice tournaments were attended due to travel restrictions, at Marquette and Wisconsin High Schools. The District Tournament was held at Madison on February 12.

These inexperienced debaters made rapid progress during the season in spite of the lack of the usual tournament competition and proved to be a strong match for other schools' teams with two and three years experience.

BEGINNING DEBATERS

This group was made up of twenty freshmen and sophomores who participated in inter-squad debates on the regular state question for this year. The most promising talent which the local school has had for the past five year at this younger level was uncovered this year.

O. I. C.

The Oratory Improvement Club members carried on their usual program of practice orations and public speaking. Valuable experience was gained for debate and spring forensics.

SPRING FORENSICS

HUMOROUS DECLAMATION

Mrs. Hartwig, Coach

Patricia Hinkes—1st local contest, "A" League, "B" District.
Dorothea Wolf—2nd local contest.
Barbara Podolske—3rd local contest.
Gaye King
Betty Jane Jaeger
Ellen Rollert
Mae Rex
Georgianne Schmeling
Jean Ann Jensch

ORATORY

Mr. Starkey, Coach

John Darcey—1st local contest, "A" League and District, State.
King Harte—2nd local contest.
Eloise Kramp—3rd local contest.
Bernhard Schumacher
Florence Gerwing
Jerome Friedman
Wayne Kuckkahn
Ann Zoeller
Jim McKee

EXTEMPORANEOUS SPEAKING

Miss Garside, Coach

Joyce Wendorff—1st local contest, "B" League.
Carol Nolte—2nd local contest, "B" League.

EXTEMPORANEOUS READING

Mrs. White, Coach

Patricia Northrop—1st local contest, "A" League and District, State.
Audrey Sherman—2nd local contest, "B" League.
Edith Nowack—3rd local contest.
Rosemary Collins
Lois Jaeger
Ethel Bast
Gloria Kaliebe
Muriel Ebert
Phyllis Goecke
Jean Archie
Jane Jurick

ORCHESTRA

STRING INSTRUCTOR—Mrs. Bordsen DIRECTOR—Mr. Bordsen

CLARINET
King Harte
Betty Jaeger
Bernhard Schumacher

SAXAPHONE
Donald Norbert
Robert Strege

OBOE
Joan Sabin
Lois Jaeger

BASSOON
Carol Strohbusch
Phyllis Neubauer

FLUTE
Mildred Golper
Mary Jaeger
Audrey Sherman

PERCUSSION
Joe Simon
William Naset
Jean Klecker

CELLO
Phyllis Krueger
Rachel Kresinske
Naomi Trachte

STRING BASS
Jean Archie
Georgianne Krueger
Patricia Northrop

SECOND VIOLIN
Dorothy Meske
Grace Flath
Robert Buchta
Virginia Nickels
Phyllis Drost
Gordon Humphrey

VIOLA
Janice Kuehnemann

FRENCH HORN
Donald Sprenger
Herbert Schultz
Jean Zimmerman
Margaret Wonn

CORNET
Frank Koenig
Ronald Maas

TROMBONE
Arthur Turke

FIRST VIOLIN
Carol Goethe
Lorraine Witt
Russell Kee
Carol Nolte
Ruth Maas
Jean Brumm

BAND

TOP ROW—Sprenger, Creydt, Schilling, Doubleday, Maas, Koenig, Wenck, Harte, Norbert, Jurick, Rehbaum, Schmidt, Petherick, Schachtner, Nehring Stallman.

THIRD ROW—Lehman, Miller, Kuenzi, Nowatzki, Huber, Beerbohm, Trachte, Radtke, Marsh, Archie, Strege, Schumacher, Gnewuch, Busshardt, Frederick, Abel, Schultz.

SECOND ROW—Klinger, G. Krueger, Vergenz, Hoffman, Kuehnemann, Simon, Kuckkahn, Neuman, E. Hubb, Turke, Brumm, Wonn, Strohbusch, Pitterle, Perschke, L. Jaeger, Kramp, Klecker, Kee.

FIRST ROW—Rex, Kresinske, Leitzke, Faber, P. Krueger, Conner, Schauer, Semrich, Jahnke, Moriarity, B. Jaeger, Zimmerman, Sabin, Naset, Northrop, Neubauer, M. Hubb, M. Jaeger, Golper, Stalker. (No picture), Milunovich.

CAMPUS BAND

Schumacher, Simon, Maas, Koenig, Turke, Krueger.
Harte, Norbert, Strege.

CHORUS

Top Picture

Top Row—Engelbrecht, Nowack, Lamp
Third Row—Schneider, Radtke, Brennan, Bast, Byrne, Kuester, Jaeger
Second Row—Manthey, Stoppenbach, Zoeller, Riedeman, Miss Campbell, Boettcher, Ganske, Koch
First Row—Hansen, Semrich, K. Killian, J. Killian, Flath, Uttech, Creydt, Hillebrandt

Bottom Picture

Top Row—Vergenz, Neitzel, King, Kugler, Zastrow, Hinkes, Asmus, R. Block, Madsen
Second Row—B. Block, Glaser, Iffland, Haines, Miss Campbell, Schleicher, Brinkman, Heim, Bender
First Row—Schumacher, Kasten, Dollase, Stoppenbach, Braunschweig, Hoffman, Schultz, Nickels

BOYS KLUB

Top Row—Dakin, Barry, Harte, Zoelle, Hinterberg, Lawton, Mr. Joseph
Middle Row—Benzel, Klinger, Checki, McFarland, Raue, Stallman, Schliewe, Zoeller, Storbeck, Schumann
Bottom Row—Schumacher, Wenck, Darcey, Byrne, Sprenger, Koenig, Norbert, (no picture), Potter, Knick, Keck

OFFICERS

President ..... John Byrne
Vice-president ..... Jim Wenck
Secretary ..... John Darcey
Treasurer ..... Donald Sprenger

HEALTH PROGRAM

"A sound mind in a strong and healthful body" is one of the objectives of education.

BODY BUILDING

AT SCHOOL
AT WORK
AND ON THE FARM

Milk Maid. (Carolyn Schultz)
I've Been Workin' on the Railroad.
A Farm Boy is a Healthy Boy. (Harvey Zimmerman)
War Physical Education Curriculum.
4-H Prize Winner. (Helen Jaeger)
Bob Oestreich with his County Fair Ribbon Taker.
Jim McKee's State Fair Champion.

Tom Sawyer

Executive Committee

Map Work

High School Talent

It Really Happens

Book Week

Behind the Scenes

DRAMATIC CLUB

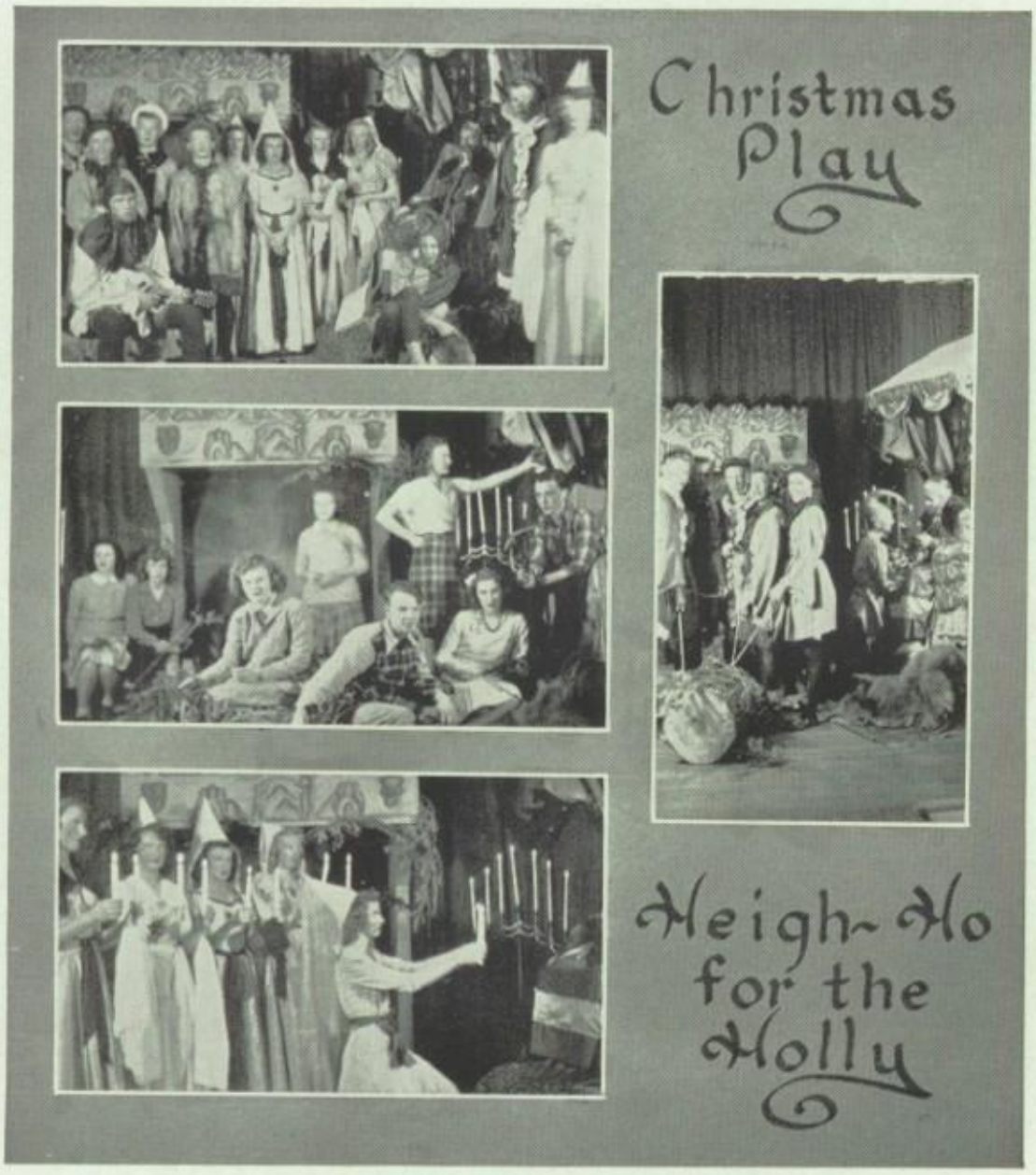
OFFICERS

Executive Board

President—Jack Benzel
Vice-president—Carl Raue
Secretary—Rachel Kresinske
Treasurer—Dorothea Wolf
Program Chairman—Jean Brumm

Advisors

Miss Skinner
Miss Teske
Miss Gruner
Miss Garside
Mrs. Harms



CHRISTMAS PROGRAM

Part I—Christmas Silhouettes

"O Holy Night".....Arranged by Audrey Sherman
"Hark! The Herald Angels Sing".....Arr. by Pat Barnes
"Away in a Manger".....Arranged by Lorraine Riedeman
"God Rest Ye, Merry Gentlemen"..Arr. by Dorothea Wolf
"Santa Claus is Coming to Town"
Arranged by Jeannette Semrich

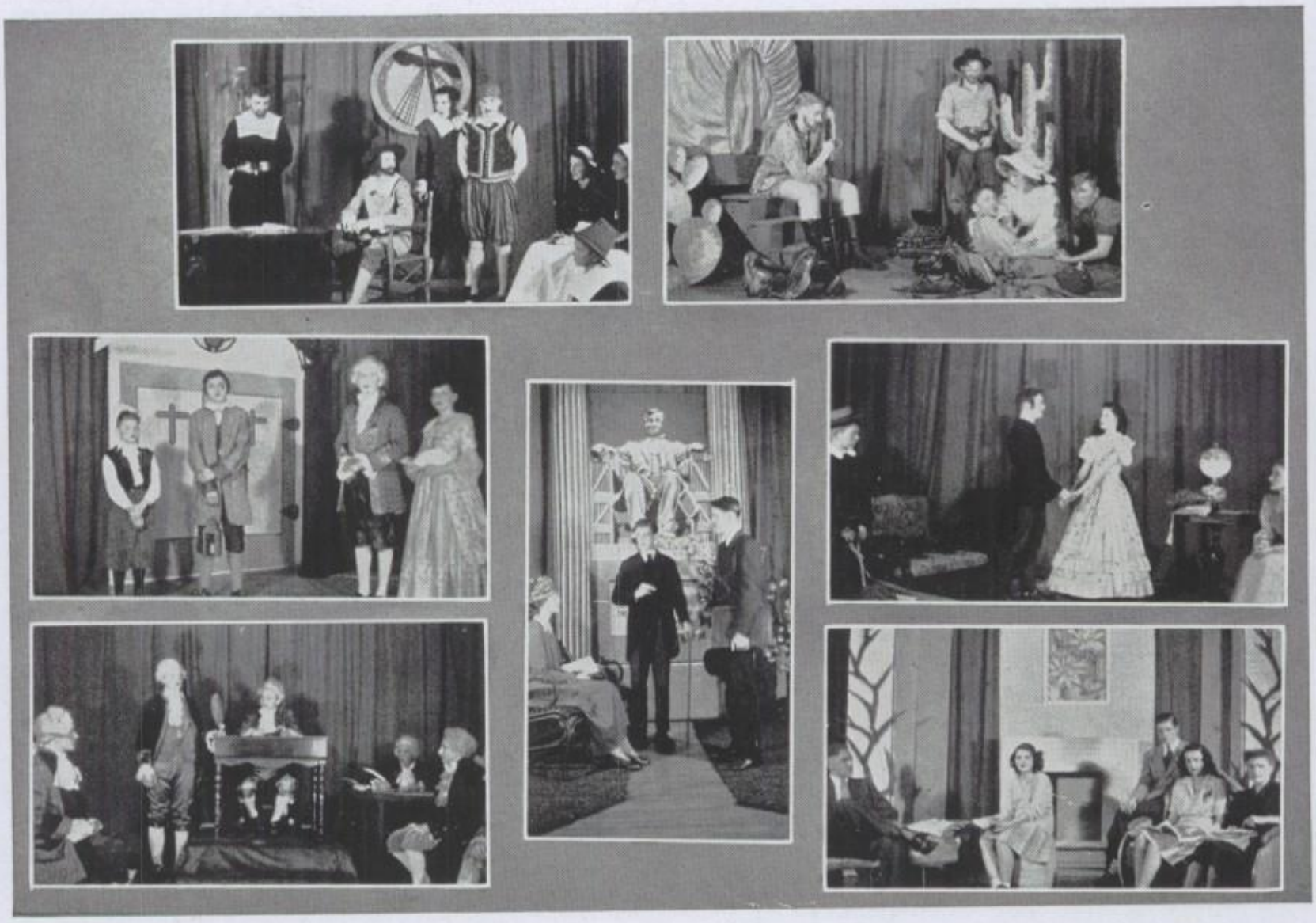
Part II—The High School Chorus

Miss Campbell, Director; Katherine Schumacher, Accompanist
Adeste Fidelis.....Reading
We Saw Him Sleeping.....Booth
Glory to God.....Bortniansky
Carol of the Bells.....Leontovich

Part III—"Heigh-Ho For The Holly" by Rowena Bennett

King .....Fred Stoffel
Minstrel .....Herbert Dakin
Jester .....Robert Archie
First Lady .....Jean Archie
Second Lady .....Helen Jaeger
Third Lady .....Helen Strohbusch
Fourth Lady .....Carol Goethe
Fifth Lady .....Arlene Shook
First Lord .....Jim Wenck
Second Lord .....Lee Merville
Third Lord .....Robert Vergenz
Fourth Lord .....Peter Euper
Fifth Lord .....William Kuenzi

Student Director—Claudia Marsh



THE AMERICAN PARADE

By Carl Hardwicke

Pit Orchestra directed by Mr. Bordsen

Mixed Chorus directed by Miss Campbell

Prologue	SCENE IN A SCHOOLROOM
Episode 1	MAYFLOWER COMPACT
Episode II	DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE
Episode III	CONSTITUTION OF U. S.
Episode IV	PIONEERING SPIRIT
Episode V	CIVIL WAR
Episode VI	WORLD WAR I
Episode VII	WORLD WAR II
Epilogue	FINALE

CAST

Estelle Boettcher, Roman Berg, Herbert Dakin, Walter Hoeft, Wayne Miller, Pat Barnes, Phyllis Goecke, Howard Smith, John Klug, Eugene Radtke, Ruth Bregenzer, Clifford Kirchoff, Allen Zoelick, Lee Merville, John Weaver, Norman Huber, John Darcey, Fred Stoffel, Bill Kuenzi, Kermit Barganz, John Keck, James McKee, Lorayne Riedeman, Walter Hansen, Maxine Knorr, Ruby Lohmayer, Robert Jurick, Mona Strahota, Dale Wilson, Leila Rodenkirch, Marilyn Manthey, George Vergenz, Claudia Marsh, Patricia Northrop

COMMITTEES

STAGING—Don Sprenger, Charles Zoelle, Carole King, Margaret Wonn, Kermit Barganz, Phyllis Hansen, Helen Loukota, Maurice Lawton, Ruth Bregenzer, Ronald Maas, Carol Nolte, John Byrne.

MAKE-UP—Georgianne Krueger, Helen Jaeger, Phyllis Krueger, Jean Brumm, Rachel Kresinske, Carol Goethe, Jeanne Jensch, Shirley Witt, Claudia Marsh, Carol Landsverk, Harry Snyder.

COSTUMING—Maybelle Eicksteadt, Katherine Schumacher, Carol Dollase, Lorraine Witt, Florence Gerwing, Betty Block, Vada Flath, Margie Uttech, Lillian Kugler, Alice Timm, Kathleen Killian, Bertha Drost, Shirley Dollase, Betty Wiedenhoeft.

LIGHTING—Wayne Potter, Audrey Tucker, Roy Block, Lloyd Yahn, George Vergenz.

PROPERTIES—Margaret Wonn, Ruth Bregenzer, Jean Archie, Lucille Boettcher, Phyllis Neubauer, Phyllis Goecke, Marlys Vergenz, Shirley Gerth, Ruth Brunke, Dorothy Klecker, Gladys Lindeman, Eleanor Pitterle, Patricia Northrop, Shirley Paradise, Carlos Kirchoff.

PUBLICITY—Richard Craine, Joe Simon.

TYPING—Virginia Erdmann, Eleanor Pitterle, Joan Schlueter, Marlys Vergenz, Josephine Schleicher.

PROGRAM—Caroline Harder.

TICKET SALES—Carl Raue, Dorothea Wolf.

SCRIPT WRITERS OF EPISODE VII—Carol Nolte, Phyllis Hansen, Helen Jaeger, Carol Landsverk, Joyce Wendorff, Joan Brinkman.

SOUND EFFECTS—Edward Hinzmann, Bill Naset.

SENIOR CLASS PLAY

"THE GREAT BIG DOORSTEP"

By Frances Goodrich and Albert Hackett

CAST

Evvie Crochet	Audrey Richart
Topal Crochet	Helen Ruth Jaeger
Mrs. Crochet	Patsy McAdams
Elna Crochet	Carol Landsverk
Fleece Crochet	Peter Euper
Arthur Crochet	Robert Schliewe
Cheri Shoepick	Carole King
Mr. Tobin	Jim McKee
Commodore	John Darcey
Mrs. Dupre	Joyce Wendorff
Tayo Delacroix	Donald Knick
Dewey Crochet	Robert Vergenz
Mrs. Beaumont Crochet	Margaret Wonn
Guitar Player	Elmer Manke

Directed by Miss Kathryn Skinner
Student Director, Claudia Marsh
Prompter, Carol Nolte

COMMITTEES

Staging—Charles Zoelle, Charles Hinterberg, co-chairmen; John Golden, Earl Buntrock, Norman Huggett, Bernhard Schumacher, Jack Benzel, Marvin Mohr, Chester Kleeman, Robert Borchardt, John Byrne, Arlene Shook, Don Sprenger, Pat Summers, Wayne Potter.

Hand Properties—Phyllis Hansen, chairman; Janice Kaercher, Virginia Erdmann, Alice Bergstrom, Pearl Behling, Dorothy Goetsch, Florence Gerwing, Shirley McKee, Mary Ann Nickels.

Make-Up—Georgianne Krueger, chairman; Helen Jaeger, Carol Landsverk, Joan Brinkman, Bernice Arndt, Lorraine Reinhard, Mary Ann Nickels.

Costumes—Mary Ann Nickels, chairman; Shirley McKee, Genevie Grunewald, Florence Gerwing, Dorothy Goetsch.

Top Row—Schumann, Huggett, Mr. Kessler, Goetsch, Mohr
Second Row—Lamp, Manke, Sprenger, Lawton, Zimmerman
First Row—Shephard, Jurick, Checki, Vergenz, Oestreich, Huber, (no picture)

CONSERVATION CLUB

OFFICERS

President.....Gordon Checki
Vice-president .....Maurice Lawton
Secretary-Treasurer.....Norman Huggett

G. A. A. AND BLUE AND WHITE

look at those clubs

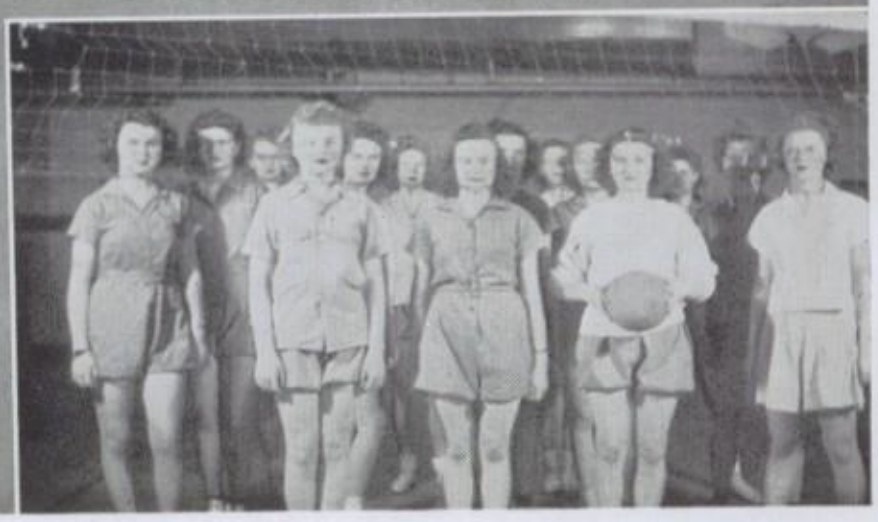
some racket!

sitting pretty

up and over

Initiation night

how about some action?



PEP CLUB

Top Row—Wendt, Braunschweig, Shook, Kasten, McAdams
Third Row—Loukota, Barry, Collins, Riedeman, Reinhard, Wuestenberg
Second Row—Neubauer, Wonn, Erdmann, H. Strohbusch, King, Albrecht
First Row—Dolan, Draeger, B. Strohbusch, Mrs. Carpenter, Nolte, Arndt, Neis, (no picture), Paradies, Zimmerman, Summers, Stoppenbach

OFFICERS

President.....Lorraine Reinhard
Vice-president.....Helen Strohbusch
Secretary-Treasurer.....Arlet Kasten
Business Manager.....Arlene Shook

SCHOOL SONG

U, Rah, Rah, for Watertown High School,
Rise and sing her praise in song.
With a U, Rah, Rah, and Rah, Rah, Rah,
We will cheer our team along, U, Rah, Rah!
On work your way to victory,
Try hard to win the fight,
And show your foes and all that you are true,
To your colors of Blue and White!

SCHOOL YELL

Sssssssssssssssssssss, BOOM!
Aahhhhhhhhhhhhhhhhhhhhhhhhhh.
(Whistle) WATERTOWN!

CHEERLEADERS

Helen Strohbusch, Arlet Kasten, Lorraine Reinhard, Jack Benzel, Donald Knick

"A" FOOTBALL SQUAD

Third Row—Jurick, Lehtoma, Saniter, Landsverk, Hinze, Wenck, Kessler, Kehr, Norbert, King
Second Row—Justmann, Mohr, Darcey, Barry, Neubauer, Schliewe, Checki, Schumann, Cahoon
First Row—Tester, Herold, Hinterberg, Storbeck, Raue, Doering, K. Saniter, Zoelle, Keck

"A" FOOTBALL

Season Record

Opponents	They	We
Ripon	0	13
Fort Atkinson	13	28
Marinette	27	19
Edgewood	13	7
Portage	7	47
Madison East	6	20
Beaver Dam	12	25
Total Points	78	159

Won 5 Lost 2

WATERTOWN 13, RIPON 0

We opened our football season by playing Ripon on our home field. This season saw a whole new squad for the Goslings. Last year's veterans were Chuck Zoelle, Ken Saniter, Carl Raue, and Jim Barry.

Watertown scored its first touchdown in the opening quarter when Neubauer drove over center from the one yard line after a long aerial from Schliewe to Zoelle had carried the ball deep into enemy territory. Zoelle converted.

The second touchdown, in the last period, came as a result of a poor Ripon punt. Schliewe scored from the six just four plays later. Zoelle's attempt for the extra point was blocked.

The second team saw action in the second quarter. Stallman broke away for a long run only to have the play nullified by an offside penalty. In the last period, Barry intercepted a pass on the 36 and returned it to the Ripon 16 as the game ended.

We met our new cheerleaders: Helen Strohbusch, Arlet Kasten, Lorraine Reinhard, Don Knick, and Jack Benzel.

WATERTOWN 28, FORT ATKINSON 13

A newcomer, Don Neubauer, launched the game early in the first quarter. In a series of five plays, he carried the ball from Watertown's 44 to Fort's 8. Checki scored and Zoelle converted. Watertown 7, Fort 0.

A Fort fumble on the kickoff gave Watertown the opportunity for the second mark. In two plays, Neubauer carried the ball to the 11. Schliewe scored and Zoelle again converted. Watertown 14, Fort 0.

Yackels scored a touchdown for the Reds as the second quarter opened, but the extra point failed. Yackels took advantage of a poor Gosling's pass and lugged it over in two plays. He made the extra point. Watertown 14, Fort 13.

The same misfortune gave Watertown the ball a moment later. A pass from Schliewe to Zoelle ran the Gosling's score up to 20. Zoelle converted. Watertown 21, Fort 13.

Schliewe circled the left end for a touchdown. Zoelle converted. Watertown 28, Fort 13.

WATERTOWN 19, MARINETTE 27

Zoelle kicked off to open the game. Via five plays, Kronquist, right half, and Girard, left half, carried the pigskin over for a touchdown. Girard converted. Marinette 7, Watertown 0. Then the Goslings took charge of things. Neubauer cracked thru the line for 20. The already famous "Schliewe to Zoelle" came into play, and Watertown scored. Zoelle converted. Watertown 7, Marinette 7. The Goslings held the Mariners in check for the first part of three periods. Neubauer and Stallman carried the ball deep into the Mariner's territory, where the famous "Schliewe to Zoelle" scored again. There were two attempts for the extra point by Zoelle. On the first successful one, Watertown was offside. The second missed by inches. Watertown 13, Marinette 7.

On the following play, Schliewe intercepted a Marine pass. Barry lugged the ball to the Mariner's 21 before he was downed. Neubauer cracked through the center in two plays for a score. Zoelle's conversion was wide. Watertown 19, Marinette 7.

By a series of fumbles on the part of the Goslings, Marinette marched to a touchdown. The extra point was good. Watertown 19, Marinette 14. With another Watertown fumble, Marinette went over again. Girard converted. Watertown 19, Marinette 21.

By brilliant playing on the part of the Marines, another touchdown was scored. The conversion failed. Watertown 19, Marinette 27. Watertown took over when the Marines fumbled. Swift work brought the Goslings to the Marinette one-yard line as the game ended.

WATERTOWN 7, EDGEWOOD 13

The Goslings' playing in the game showed an apparent let-down from the previous game. The blocking was loose, and the tackling shaky. Two of our best men were put on the injured list. They were Chuck Hinterberg and Gordon Checki. Jim Barry, another regular, did his playing from the bench as a result of a previous injury.

The first quarter was a nip-and-tuck affair with neither side scoring. In the second quarter, the Goslings smashed their way to a touchdown. Neubauer and Checki, who was injured during the play, drove to the Edgewood eleven's 19. A "Schliewe to Zoelle" scored. Zoelle converted bringing the Goslings to their short lived lead of 7 to 0.

After several passes failed, the Edgewood team drove hard and pulled a quarter back sneak play which scored. A completed pass from Knipschield to Heileman made good the extra point. Watertown 7, Edgewood 7.

When Watertown was forced to boot, the Edgewood team, in two spectacular plays, raced for another touchdown. The attempt for the extra point failed. The score then stood: Watertown 7, Edgewood 13.

Edgewood laid off the passes and kept strictly to ground work, which the Goslings kept in check. Watertown penetrated to the Edgewood 34, but the invaders held, forcing Watertown to boot. The game ended with Edgewood in possession of the ball on the Gosling's 10 yard line.

WATERTOWN 47, PORTAGE 7

After a two-week's lull, the Goslings were red hot. Every department was clicking in a way we like to see. The Blues were complete masters of the game from start to finish. Because of injuries, the Blues had a whole new team. positions were shifted, and fellows who had seen little action, played a game of veterans. Marvin Mohr, a newcomer, made a brilliant 71 yard run for one touchdown in the first quarter, and scored another in the final period. Jim Wenck held down his end like a veteran.

It looked bad for the Blues when Portage recovered a Watertown fumble and raced to a touchdown. The extra point was good. Watertown 0, Portage 7. Neubauer was injured in the kickoff. Their lead was short-lived, however, as the Goslings promptly took over. Schliewe, Storbeck, and Zoelle combined their efforts for a touchdown. Zoelle converted. Watertown 7, Portage 7.

The "Schliewe to Zoelle" combination accounted for our second tally. Zoelle's attempted conversion failed. Watertown 13, Portage 7. Mohr promptly did a brilliant bit of broken field running for 71 yards for another touchdown. Zoelle converted. Watertown 20, Portage 7.

By means of passes, Portage gained the Watertown's 5, where Zoelle recovered a fumble. The Goslings suffered a setback for holding, but Storbeck masterfully made up for it. Schliewe tossed an aerial to Zoelle who raced 30 yards for another tally. The conversion was wide. Watertown 26, Portage 7.

A 22 yard dash by Saniter on a reverse put the ball on Portage's 14 where Schliewe circled left-end to tally. Zoelle converted. Watertown 33, Portage 7.

From here on the second stringers took charge. Madson made the setup for the first of their two touchdowns. Mohr made the touchdowns and Stallman took a pass for the extra point. Watertown 40, Portage 7.

The Goslings recovered a blocked punt, and in two plays Stallman tallied. Schumann made the extra point. Watertown 47, Portage 7.

WATERTOWN 20, MADISON EAST 6

This surprise victory for an injury-ridden Blue team, constituted a perfect home-coming game. The fellows showed up like stars in their new positions. Raue, Doering, Tester, Lehtoma, and Wenck displayed some fine football in the line and backfield—Schliewe, Storbeck, K. Saniter, and Neubauer did an excellent piece of running.

FOOTBALL LETTERMEN

Through a series of ups and downs in which every member of the team showed himself to be a hard-hitting ace, the Goslings plunged over for a touchdown. Watertown 6, Madison East 0.

Raue intercepted a Madison East pass, but the Blues promptly lost the ball when Somerville intercepted a pass and raced 50 yards to a touchdown. The conversion was wide. Watertown 6, Madison East 6.

The next tally was obtained by the excellent showing of every man on the team. Barry went over for the extra point. Watertown 13, Madison East 6. The final score was a repitition of the grim determination of the Goslings to make it a successful homecoming game. It was Barry who toted the ball over and made the extra point. Watertown 20, Madison East 6.

The game ended with the East team in possession of the ball on the Goslings' 20 yard line.

WATERTOWN 25, BEAVER DAM 12

The Goslings concluded a highly successful season defeating Beaver Dam for another victory of the season. The game marked the end of grid careers for ten Watertown Hi seniors—only seven saw action for injuries still shelved Zoelle, Hinterberg, and Checki.

Watertown's attack had the foe completely baffled as we marched down the field time and again to carry the pigskin across the goal line.

Bob Schliewe, spearhead of many a Watertown touchdown assault, was

FOOTBALL LETTERMEN

hampered by leg business and couldn't get into top operational form. Don Neubauer sparked most of the scoring pushes. He produced three touchdowns, one on a brilliant 51 yard dash through the entire Beaver Dam team. Backfield support from Ken Saniter and Paul Storbeck was excellent.

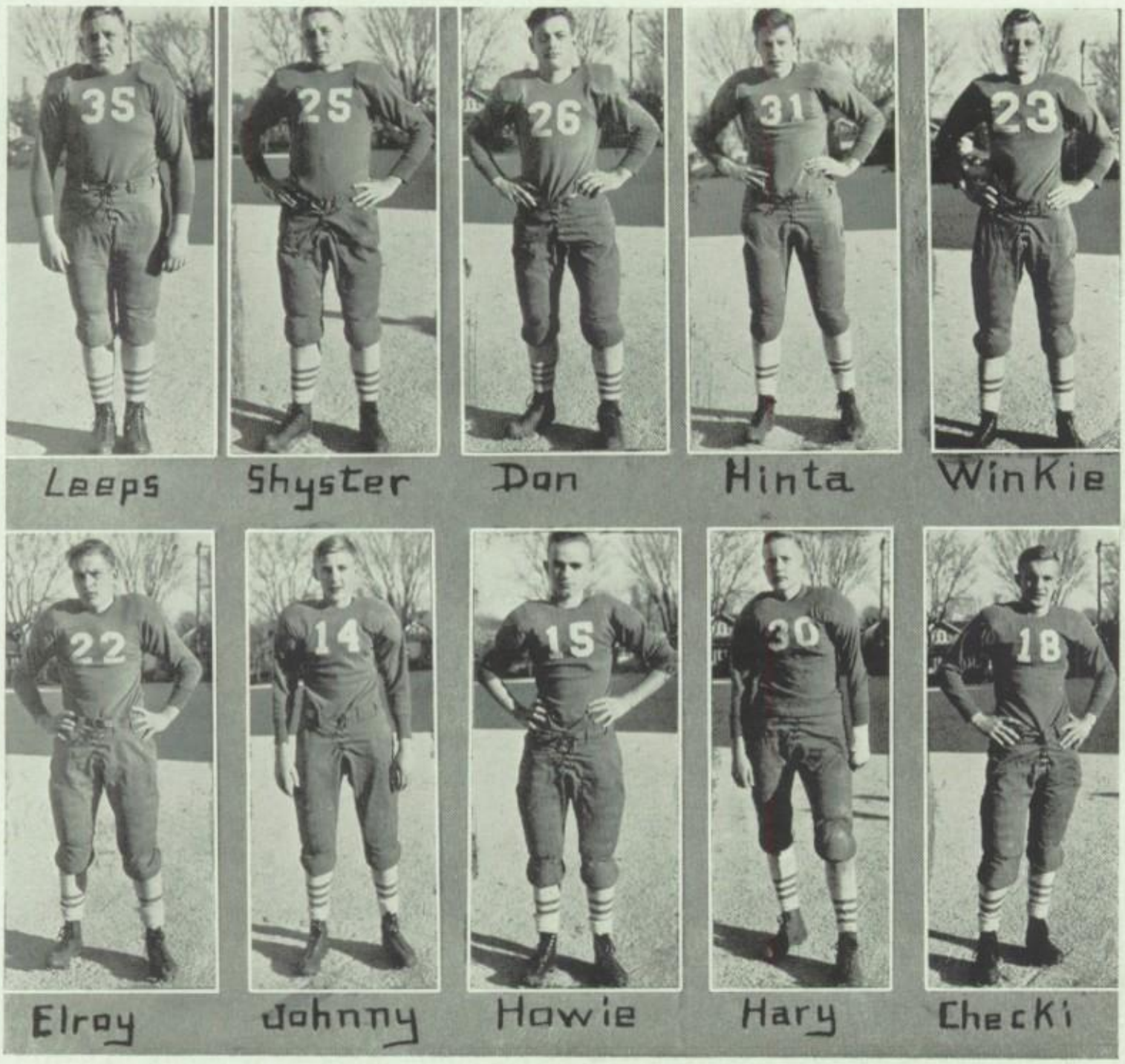
ZOELLE AND SANITER CO-CAPTAINS OF HIGH GRID TEAM

Charles Zoelle and Ken Saniter, both service veterans of three years standing in high school grid ranks, were named honorary co-captains for 1943 by their lettermen team mates.

Zoelle performing at end, developed into one of the best pass receivers Watertown High has had and was a great defensive end as well. Besides his regular line chores, he attended the placement kicking and this year, to punting.

Saniter spent most of his three years starring at tackle, but late this season was shifted into the blocking back position and performed brilliantly in his new role. He was a deadly blocker and opened the way for many a long run by his mates.

P. S. We appreciate Delos Hinze for his responsibility of keeping the boys' ears clean—or should we just say "Thanks Delos, you were a swell manager."



"A" BASKETBALL SQUAD

Top Row—Schumann, Stallman, Schmidt, Gerth, Herold, Hinze
Bottom Row—Barry, Zoelle, Coach Kessler, Hinterberg, Strohbusch

"A" BASKETBALL SQUAD

Season Record

Watertown	33	Beaver Dam	11
Watertown	23	Edgewood	29
Watertown	32	Horicon	27
Watertown	26	Mayville	16
Watertown	22	Wauwatosa	32
Watertown	40	Edgewood	23
Watertown	35	Lake Mills 7	7
Watertown	37	Fort Atkinson	25
Watertown	49	Jefferson	19
Watertown	36	Horicon	13
Watertown	38	Lake Mills	27
Watertown	47	Jefferson	31
Watertown	46	West Allis Central	19
Watertown	43	Fort Atkinson	23
Watertown	33	Wauwatosa	49
Watertown	43	Mayville	23
Watertown	23	Waupun	28
Total	606		402

Lost 3; Won 14

"B" BASKETBALL SQUAD

Top Row—Jurick, Rehbaum, Doering
Bottom Row—Engelbrecht, Zimmerman, Coach Arnold, Kressin
Tester (not on picture)

"B" SQUAD

Season Record

Watertown	32	Beaver Dam	13
Watertown	11	Mayville	20
Watertown	20	Wauwatosa	16
Watertown	20	Hustisford	6
Watertown	18	College Preps	25
Watertown	13	Jefferson	20
Watertown	19	Horicon	9
Watertown	32	Hustisford	15
Watertown	18	Jefferson	13
Watertown	8	DeMolay	10
Watertown	21	Wauwatosa	36
Watertown	18	Mayville	7
Watertown	26	Waupun	21

Won 8; Lost 5

WATERTOWN vs. BEAVER DAM (33 to 11)

The Goslings ended their football season with Beaver Dam and began the basketball season with another victory, 33 to 11, over the Beavers' five in our own gym. The green Beavers were no match for Kessler's experienced cagers and never were in the ball game.

H_2Otown's work on the rebounds was out and out brilliant in all but the last closing minutes of the game, and the Blue team controlled the ball throughout. The invaders were weak in the basket shooting and seldom came near the hoop when they did get a crack at it. They manufactured only three baskets during the course of the evening.

The work of Barry and Hinterberg was outstanding for Watertown. Hinterberg broke in nicely for short shots at the bucket and gobbled up rebounds off both boards. Barry's ball handling was no less excellent. Strohbusch played nice offensive ball at center. Zoelle, counted on for some scoring, played with a bandaged hand and couldn't regain the effectiveness that made him high scorer last season.

EDGEWOOD BEATS WATERTOWN

Watertown High dropped a 29-23 decision to Edgewood in the game played at Madison. The Edgewood team started strongly and rolled up a 20 to 7 margin at the half. Watertown outscored the crusaders, 16 points to 9 in the second half but the Blues couldn't muster quite enough power to overcome that early margin.

Barry showed fine defensive ability and Schumann's shooting was excellent. Charley Zoelle, still bothered by a football injury, came up with a great ball game and showed that he'd be in top shape in another week.

WATERTOWN TRIPS HORICON

The Horicon team was at free strength and, at many stages of the game, matched the Goslings shot for shot. Both teams scored eleven times from the floor, but the Goslings success at the free throw line provided the margin of victory. Watertown made ten free throws, again as many as Horicon tallied.

Charley Hinterberg, the big bad man of the back court, sparked the Watertown five to victory. Charley was chalked up for three fouls when he was removed for a rest. Horicon promptly closed the scoring gap. Inserted into the game again in the second half, Hinterberg cut loose with some deadly basket shooting plus five gift shots to restore the Goslings' work margin.

Don Gerth played another fine floor game, but couldn't find the bucket and missed several set-up shots.

WATERTOWN DEFEATS MAYVILLE (26-16)

A Watertown team that trailed by a 11-5 margin at the half came back with a powerful assault to defeat a stubborn Mayville High five 26-16.

Mayville refused to give ground before the taller Blue cagers and maintained its margin through the first two periods of play largely on the strength of its effective work from the free throw line.

The second half, however, was another story. Watertown forged ahead in the third quarter, 17-16, mainly on the strength of some long range shooting of Jim Barry, then rolled to victory as Mayville was held scoreless in the final frame.

Outstanding in the Goslings' victory was Don Gerth and Hugo Schmidt. Charley Hinterberg played a strong rebound game. Zoelle, his running mate at guard, was shifted to forward in the late stages of the contest and led the winning offense.

WATERTOWN 22, WAUWATOSA 32

The Blue Five engaged a sharp Wauwatosa squad in our own gym Dec. 21. The invaders had lightning footwork, dead eyes for the basket, and some brilliant but confusing plays. They started out in a royal fashion, scoring a basket a minute for the first five or six minutes of play.

After a baffling five minutes, the Blues really started fighting. It was a nip-and-tuck game, bringing to show a brilliant performance on the part of every player.

For a while it looked as though the Blues might be able to chalk the game up as a victory, but the invaders enjoyed another shooting spree, which tipped the scales in their favor.

This was a fast game with the ball going from one end of the gym to the other in a ping-pong fashion.

WATERTOWN 40, EDGEWOOD 23

After an earlier defeat at the hands of the Edgewood boys, the Blues went into the battle with the grim determination to show the invaders a thing or two.

The game itself was much closer than the score indicates. It was a fast game. In the last half Dead-Eye (Hinta) started showing the invaders how to sink 'em. He dropped them in from all spots on the floor. Gerth, Barry, Zola, Schumann, and the subs all played a singularly impressive game.

The Edgewood team and fans who arrived amid noisy expectation departed quite silently. I heard this remark from one of the opponents: "That was a good game. We really had to **fight** for every point we made."

There was not only rivalry on the floor but also from the bleachers. Each time had the whole-hearted support of its fellow school members. Each Watertown cheer was returned by one of the invaders and vise-versa.

WATERTOWN 35, LAKE MILLS 7

Watertown literally slaughtered a weak Lake Mills five. It was the Blues' game from the start to the finish. The Goslings played brilliant ball—a fast and witty game. By their swift but casual manner, they had the Lake Mills five baffled much of the time.

It would be unfair to single out any player for praise, as each man played a wonderful game. Don Gerth and Hinta continually snatched the ball from the invaders' hands, and then tallied. Hinta sank a couple of beautiful long shots. Gerth sank his share of short shots. Jim Barry played a beautiful game, taking possession of the ball and sinking it from any spot on the floor with his one-handed push shots. Zola, of course, played a fine game. Eddie Herold was also "on". He thrilled the crowd with a beautiful, graceful overhead shot which went through the hoop without touching the rim. That was really a **perfect** swan arch, Eddie!

Lake Mills had only one outstanding play. They took the ball out under the Blues' basket. There was one pass—to a fellow stationed under their own basket, who promptly "dropped it in."

GOSLINGS BEAT FORT ATKINSON (37-25)

Coach Fred Kessler's Watertown High cagers scored their sixth victory when they swept over Fort Atkinson on the latter's floor, 37-25. The Goslings grabbed the lead at the beginning and were never headed by the Southern Ten conference team.

The Goslings, though again in good form, were not able to attain the peak performance they displayed against Edgewood. Both teams, however, were slowed down considerably by close refereeing. Eleven misses were recorded for each from the foul line. Two Watertown players were ejected from the game on fouls, and two others had three personals when the game ended.

Charley Zoelle found the range and dumped in six goals and a pair of shots to pace both squads scoring. Gerth and Hinterberg were the other heavy scorers for the Watertown five.

WATERTOWN 49, JEFFERSON 19

The first quarter pointed to a close game. Both teams had fast floor work. However, in the second quarter, the Blues pulled away from the invaders and then proceeded to widen the gap throughout the entire game.

Johnny Schumann played a brilliant game scoring 12 points. The whole team was really clicking. Hinta, Zola, Barry, Gerth, and the substitutes did a good deal of scoring for themselves. Barry made a beautiful long, over-head shot, which whisked through the basket without even touching the rim. Hinta, Zola, and Gerth were picking off the rebounds in fine shape.

The invaders attack bogged down after the first quarter. After that their energy seemed to come in spurts.

WATERTOWN DEFEATS HORICON (36-13)

Coach Kessler's Watertown High cagers "put 'er in high gear" and swept over a previously unbeaten Horicon team, 36-13. It was Watertown's ball game. There was never any doubt about the outcome from the starting whistle.

Horicon, playing with only one senior in the lineup and with a regular guard out of competition due to illness, failed to show any offensive power against the tightly-knitted Goslings' defense and "got lost" in its own defensive maze time and again.

Watertown finally displayed some of its real talent. Its passing was crisp, its shooting good, and its defensive play tight. **Little** Johnny Schumann, Gosling guard, put on a fine show of shooting and brilliant floor play. Charley Zoelle netted 8 points and did some expert feeding to mates under the hoop. The rebound work of Charley Hinterberg was never better, and this despite the fact that Horicon had a lamppost center posted under the bucket much of the time.

Barry and Gerth, the other two starters, were impressive, too. Both patted 3 goals from the floor and fitted well into team play.

WATERTOWN 38, LAKE MILLS 27

This second game the Goslings played with the Lake team was a closer one than the first tilt. The Lake Boys switched their zone defense for a man-to-man defense, but were still unable to halt the flow of Watertown baskets.

Each Gosling scored at least three times from the floor. Coach Kessler used only five men throughout the entire game. Hinta was high scorer with 11 points. Zola had 9, and Barry, Gerth, and Schumann each had 6.

The Goslings had charge of the game throughout. They maintained and increased their lead during the entire game. After a pretty successful series, all Watertown High is looking forward to a very successful season.

WATERTOWN DEFEATS JEFFERSON 47-31

This is Watertown's record win over the county seat team.

Watertown took the floor without one of its regulars. Zoelle, who was in Milwaukee to be sworn into the naval reserve, was unable to be present to take part in the game.

The game was nip-and-tuck for the first half. In the second half, however, Watertown began to pull away, the score being 31 to 25 at the end of the third period.

Schumann, with seven field goals and two free throws, for a total of 16 points, was outstanding for the Blue and Whites. Two of the regulars were out on personals before the game ended.

WATERTOWN 46, WEST ALLIS CENTRAL 19

Any expectations of a close game were soon shattered. The Blue Five literally walked all over the invaders.

Watertown was really in tip-top shape for this game. Each player played a singularly impressive game, Zola leading the scorers with 18 points. Don Gerth was a close second. Hinta and Schumann also played brilliant ball.

In the last quarter, Coach Kessler put in all the subs who held their own, score for score, with the opponents.

With a number of victories under their belts, the Blues look forward with great expectations to the remaining five games.

WATERTOWN BEATS FORT ATKINSON (43-23)

Lanky Charley Zoelle, a great athlete by the measure of any sports fan's yard stick, poured in 21 points to pace Watertown High to its second victory of the season over Fort Atkinson, 43-23.

Zoelle, always a good player, was out-and-out great. He scored goals on every type of shot, fed his mates with brilliant passing, and worked the rebounds as if he were alone on the floor. It was his deadly shooting that gave Watertown its margin in the tight first half, and his shooting that stretched that lead to safety in the second half.

The big forward's work was abetted by the well-done choices of his teammates. Jim Barry, who has had trouble breaking a scoring jinx, finally broke it as he sank four goals and a gift shot. Don Gerth, the third front line performer, scored five points and stole enough Fort Atkinson passes to win two ball games.

The weakness of Fort's attack can be attributed directly to the rebound work of the two Gosling guards, Schumann and Hinterberg. Fort did not score a basket on a rebound and seldom got the ball once it had fired at the goal.

WATERTOWN 33, WAUWATOSA 49

Number 13, regarded freely in sport circles as the "jinx numeral", proved to be just that for Coach Kessler's Watertown High cagers. This was our second defeat at the hands of the classy Tosa team, our third defeat of the season.

The Goslings were hampered by close refereeing—Zoelle acquiring three fouls early in the game. Hinta, veteran guard, was ousted on four fouls early in the third period. Herold, our best front line replacement, was left at home because of an injury. Charley Zoelle again paced the Goslings with 11 points.

GOSLINGS TROUNCE MAYVILLE—43 to 23

Watertown High School's basketball team ran its victory string to 13 by defeating the Mayville High team, in the closing home test, 43 to 23. It was Watertown's second victory over Mayville this season and was accomplished more easily than the first one.

Six seniors appeared before the home town spectators for the last time. They are Zoelle, Hinterberg, Gerth, Strohbusch, Barry, and Schmidt. Zoelle and Barry played the entire contest, and Zoelle racked up 20 points to again pace individual scores.

The Goslings swung action against Mayville. They couldn't find the range either from the floor or the foul line and three minutes of play elapsed before Gerth finally connected on a long push shot. Zoelle dumped in a sleeper. Gerth followed with two gift shots. Barry knotted the count at 7 points with a charity toss as the period closed.

WATERTOWN 23, WAUPUN 28

The Goslings closed their season with a defeat at the hands of the Waupun High team. We may have a chance to square this account in a tilt in the regional tournament at Mayville. This defeat gave Watertown a record of 13 victories and 4 losses for the season.

The Blue Five were 'off" in their playing. At the half, however, the home team lead the prison city five 14-13.

Charley Zoelle produced 12 points to lead Watertown scoring, matching that of Core and Amthor of Waupun.

REGIONAL TOURNAMENT

WATERTOWN CAGERS NIP ROSENDALE, 39-36 (Thursday, March 2, 1944)

Watertown high school cagers got safely by their first contest in the Mayville regional tournament by defeating a tough Rosendale team, 39-36.

The Rosendale five stuck with Watertown like leeches and it was only the work of the veteran Barry that turned the trick for Watertown. Zoelle and Hinterberg were benched on fouls with 10 minutes of play remaining in the game. It was here that Barry took charge, controlling rebounds off both boards, and dumping in 9 points to keep the Goslings ahead. Every member of the squad played an outstanding game, with Gerth and Zoelle leading the scoring with 10 points each.

WATERTOWN WHIPS WEST BEND HIGH, 29-28 (Friday, March 3, 1944)

The aspect of the Goslings' victory took on a story book finish, with Chuck Hinterberg, Don Gerth, and Johnny Schumann wearing the laurels. The Goslings, after holding a lead through most of the game, got shoved into the rear when a West Bend rally gave the Benders a 28 to 24 margin with one minute to play left. It looked like our geese (the team and victory) were cooked, but in the final one minute of play, Chuck Hinterberg swished one of his long-range specials through the net. Then, with 30 second remaining, Don Gerth raced in to steal a West Bend pass. Recovering quickly, he passed to Schumann and Johnny dumped it into the basket. Fouled while shooting, Johnny stepped to the free throw line and sank the gift shot to win the ball game. Amid cheers and dancing on the part of the players and the Watertown fans, a jubilant Watertown five left the floor to return for a bout with Columbus for the regional title.

WATERTOWN CAPTURES REGIONAL TITLE FOR SECOND CONSECUTIVE YEAR, BEATING COLUMBUS, 53-41 (Saturday, March 4, 1944)

Via three victories, Columbus and Watertown met on the floor to battle for the Regional crown. The Goslings, recuperating after a "tough" game with West Bend, showed supremecy throughout the whole evening by continually broadening the gap between the Columbus five and their own scores.

Columbus started the championship fracas as if it might make a ball game of it, grabbing a 3 to 0 lead on Caldwell's gift and Rutherford's bucket, but its attack petered out and never did regain threatening proportions. Gerth and Zoelle scored from the field, but Caldwell knotted the count at four points with another gift shot. A long swisher by Hinterberg put the Goslings ahead and there they stayed. Rutherford scored from the side, but Barry countered with two goals from medium range. Rutherford made four points on a goal and two gifts. Zoelle, with a gift shot, made it 13 to 11 in favor of Watertown at the quarter. From here on in, Watertown kept stretching the margin with little difficulty. They eased up a little in the third period but they still kept up enough steam to maintain their margin.

With three Goslings riding on three fouls each, Watertown eased up still further in the final period, and with reserves on the floor, was edged in scoring 10 to 12.

The team play of the Goslings was so coordinated that no one man stood out above the others. Zoelle again paced scorers with 20 points, Gerth following with 14. Barry, assigned to stop Caldwell, did a commendable job and collected 5 points to boot. Hinterberg and Schumann Kept the Goslings' attack rolling as they swept rebounds off the backboards and moved up court to guide the offense.

The team was awarded certificates which will be exchangeable for place medals when metal is made available for their manufacture.

SECTIONAL TOURNAMENT

WATERTOWN BOWS TO WAUKESHA, 39-23 (Friday, March 10, 1944)

Both teams started fast and play was tight throughout the initial period. Watertown drove hard to tie the count at 10 points near the end of the quarter, but Waukesha popped in two short shots to stretch its advantage to 14-10 as the whistle blew. Two free throws by Zoelle were all that the Goslings could muster in the second period while Waukesha ran its count to 21. Stirred to combat heat during the rest period, Watertown came back to outscore Waukesha 9-6 in the third quarter. Then came the big collapse, with Waukesha netting 12 points to Watertown's 2.

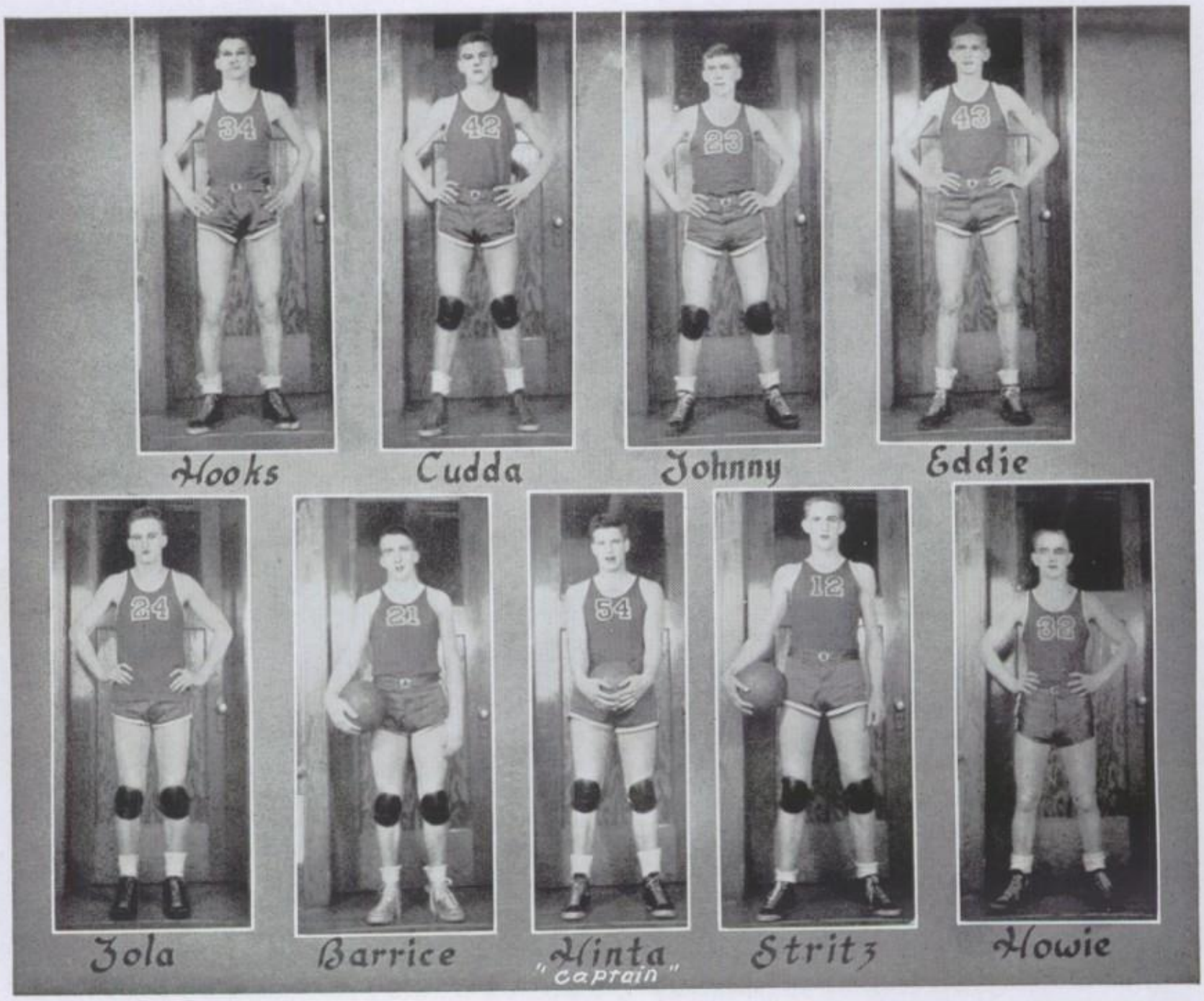
Zoelle led scorers of both teams with 14 points. Hinterberg, whose long shooting was expected to draw out the defense, had difficulty in finding the backboard and produced successfully from the floor only once.

HINTERBERG CAPTAIN

Guard, Charley Hinterberg, a veteran of two years, added a final laurel to his crown when he was selected by his fellow lettermen as captain of the basketball team. Charley, known for his long shots, wound up a brilliant year of ball playing. His continual persistence in fighting 'til the end held the team together through many a tough game. When going was rough and close, we could count on Hinta for his punch and points.

Congratulations on a successful season, Coach Kessler, Charley Hinterberg, and a really super basketball squad.

BASKETBALL LETTERMEN



INTERCLASS TRACK MEET—1943

Individual Records

1. Jim Barry—18 pts.
   1. 1st 880 yd.
   2. 1st discus
   3. 2nd broad jump
   4. 1st high jump

2. Norbert Mohr—17 pts.
   1. 2nd shot put
   2. 1st broad jump
   3. 1st 100 yd. dash
   4. 3rd 220 yd. dash
   5. 3rd mile run

3. John Darcey—15 pts.
   1. 1st 50 yd. dash
   2. 3rd 100 yd. dash
   3. 1st 440 yd. run
   4. 2nd 220 yd. run

4. Dale Shepherd—13 pts.
   1. 2nd 100 yd. dash
   2. 1st 220 yd. dash
   3. 3rd broad jump
   2nd high jump

5. Lewis Lewis—9½ pts.
   1. 2nd 50 yd. dash
   2. 4th 100 yd. dash
   3. 4th 220 yd. dash
   4. 2nd 440 yd. run
   5. Tie for 3rd 880 yd. run

6. LeRoy Strohbusch—7 pts.
   1. 3rd discus
   2. 1st shot put

7. Peter Euper—5 pts.
   1. 1st mile run
   8. Roger Wilkes—5 pts.
   1. 3rd 50 yd. dash
   2. 2nd discus

9. Warren Staats—4 pts.
   1. Tie th broad jump
   2. Tie 4th high jump
   3. 2nd 880 yd. run

10. Jay Keepman—3½ pts.
    1. 2nd mile run
    2. Tie th high jump

11. Fred Huebner—3 pts.
    1. 3rd high jump
    2. 4th mile run

12. Erwin Tester—3 pts.
    1. 3rd shot put
    2. 4th 50 yd. dash

13. Jim Tester—2 pts.
    1. 4th discus
    2. 4th shot put

14. Wh. King—2 pts.
    1. 3rd 40 yd. dash

15. Paul Indra
    1. Tie 3rd 880 yd. run

16. Marvin Mohr
    1. 4th 440 yd. run

17. Russell Bliese
    1. Tie 4th broad jump

Juniors	50 points
Seniors	46½ points
Sophomores	9½ points
Freshmen	4 points

50 yd. dash—6.1
1. John Darcey
2. Lewis Lewis
3. Roger Wilkes
4. Irwin Tester

100 yd. dash—11:04
1. Norbert Mohr
2. Dale Shepherd
3. John Darcey
4. Lewis Lewis

220 yd. dash—27:4
1. Dale Shepherd
2. John Darcey
3. Norbert Mohr
4. Lewis Lewis

440 yd.—1 min. 4 sec.
1. John Darcey
2. Lewis Lewis
3. Wm. King
4. Marvin Mohr

880 yd.—2 min. 40 sec.
1. Jim Barry
2. Warren Staats
3. Lewis Lewis
4. Paul Indra

Mile run—6 min. 0 sec.
1. Peter Euper
2. Jay Keepman
3. Norbert Mohr
4. Fred Huebner

Broad Jump

1.	Norbert Mohr	17 ft. 4"
2.	Jim Barry	16 ft. 6"
3.	Dale Shepherd	16 ft. 4½"
4.	Russell Bliese and Warren Staats	15 ft. 11"

High Jump

1.	Jim Barry	5 ft. 1"
2.	Dale Shepherd	4 ft. 11"
3.	Fred Huebner	4 ft. 10"
4.	Jay Keepman and Warren Staats	4 ft. 9"

Discus

1.	Jim Barry	100 ft.
2.	Roger Wilkes	92 ft. 1"
3.	LeRoy Strohbusch	89 ft. 1"
4.	Jim Tester	77 ft. 11"

Shot Put

1.	LeRoy Strohbusch	37 ft. 3"
2.	Norbert Mohr	34 ft. 4"
3.	Erwin Tester	33 ft. 7"
4.	Jim Tester	33 ft. 6"

1943 SOFTBALL

Interclass League

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Juniors	4	1	.800
Sophomores	4	1	.800
Seniors	3	2	.600
Faculty	2	3	.400
Independents	1	4	.200
Freshmen	1	4	.200

Personnel of Juniors: LeRoy Strohbusch, Hugo Schmidt, Bernhard Schumacher, Earle Jurick, Gordon Checki, Charles Hinterberg, Marvin Mohr, Carl Raue, Robert Schliewe, Jim Wenck, John Darcey.

Service League

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Jeeps	3	0	1000
Tank Busters	2	1	.667
Peeps	1	2	.333
Tanks	0	3	.000

Personnel of Jeeps: James Nowatzke, Herbert Schmitz, Robert Jensch, Donald Braunschweig, James Wade, Charles Bergstrom, Jerry Landowski, Wm. Naset, Alvin Drost, Phillip Mallow.

1944 BASKETBALL

Mid-West I

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Illinois	7	1	.875
Wisconsin	6	2	.750
Minnesota	5	3	.625
Indiana	1	7	.125
Ohio	1	7	.125

Wisconsin	32	Minnesota	17	Minnesota	25
Ohio	29	Indiana	16	Wisconsin	16
		Illinois	26		
		Indiana	18		

Personnel of Illinois: Bill Kuenzi, Earle Jurick, Wes. Stiemke, Lee Merville, Deane Jeche, David Richter, Ken. Beerbohm.

Mid-West II

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Notre Dame	5	1	.833
Iowa	4	2	.667
Michigan	3	3	.500
Purdue	0	6	.000

Personnel of Notre Dame: Jim Craine, Ken Nehring, Bob Weaver, Jim Hoffman, Howard Conner, Bill Koenig, Alvin Drost.

Service League

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Coast Guard	11	1	.875
Marines	9	3	.750
Navy	3	9	.250
Navy Dental Corps	1	11	.125

Coast Guard	23	Navy Den. Corps	24	Coast Guard	40
Marines	13	Navy	13	Navy	10
		Marines	21		
		Navy Den. Corps	17		

Personnel of Coast Guard: Bob Weaver, Gene Wade, John Weaver, Bob Kluterman, Otis Beyer, Art Weber, Bill Cook.

INTERCLASS BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT

Personnel of Senior A: Jim Wenck, Wayne Potter, John Darcey, Gordon Checki, Bob Schliewe, Delos Hinze, Ken Saniter.

Personnel of Senior B: Jim McKee, Clayton Arndt, Carl Raue, Ernest Koser, Bob Vergenz, Wayne Miller, Harry Shephard. Coach—Jim Barry.

Personnel of Junior A: Harvey Zimmerman, Paul Storbeck, Ronald Maas, George Vergenz, Gordon Madson, Lyle Sievert, Joe Zoeller, Bob Jurick.

Personnel of Junior B: Howard Smith, Dave Richter, Deane Jeche, Howard Cahoon, Robert Schauer, Edward Kaul, Robert Lamp, Ken Beerbohm. Coach—John Schumann.

Personnel of Sophomore A: Henry Engelbrecht, John Steckling, Lloyd Herold, Jim Tester, Bill King, Curtis Loeffler, Robert Engelbrecht.

Personnel of Sophomore B: Bud Miller, Harvey Lehtoma, Norbert Schachtner, Donald Perschke, Ronald Moser, Clarence Ebert, Kenneth Kohlhoff. Coach—Edward Herold.

Personnel of Freshmen A: Wayne Kressin, Bob Brumm, Don Marek, John Knispel, Bob Weaver, Asa Peterson.

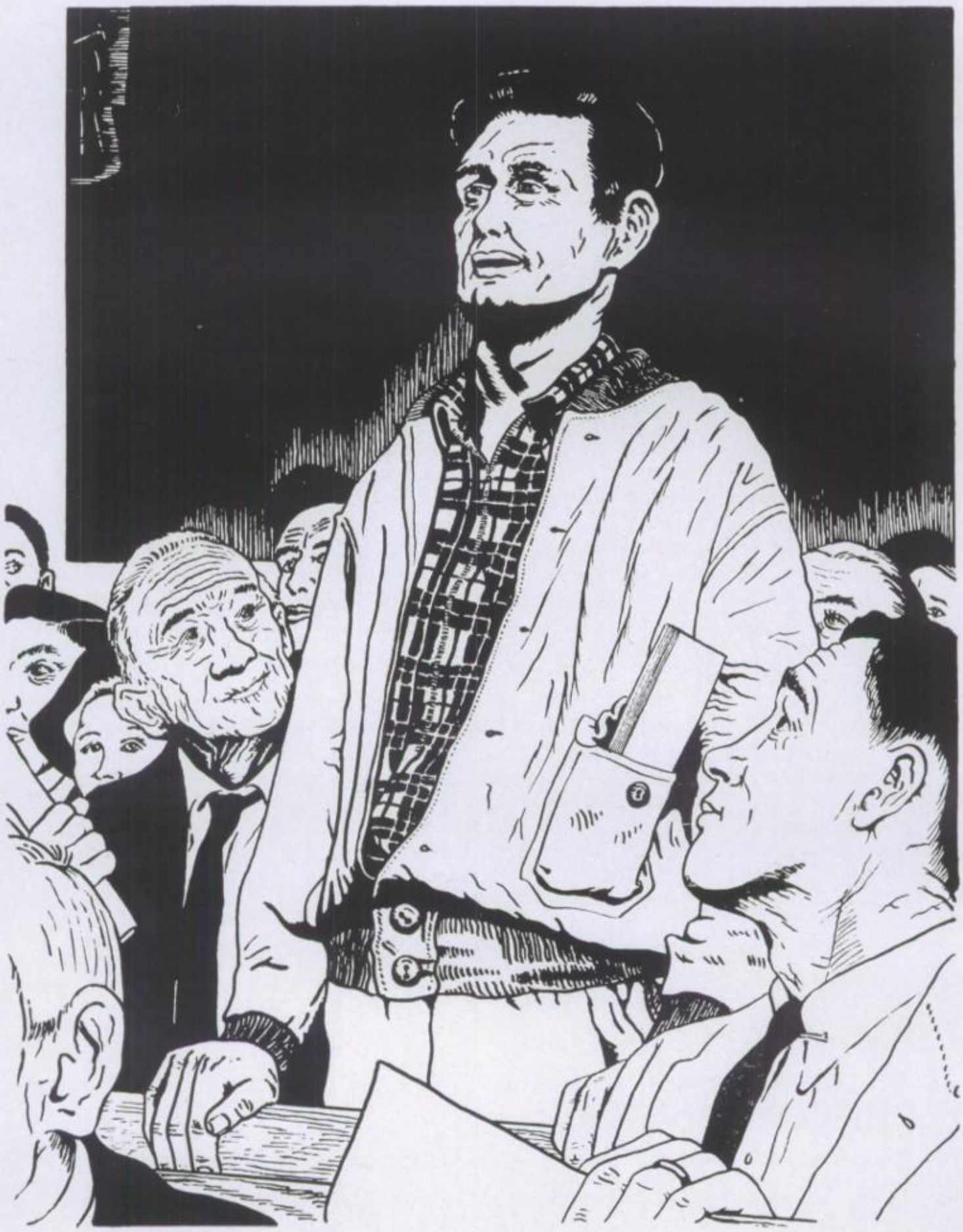
Personnel of Freshmen B: Jim Hoffman, Jim Craine, Kenneth Nehring, Ronald Braunschweig, Jim Lawton, Robert Kreitzman, Bill Koenig. Coach—Don Gerth.

Final Intramural Basketball Standings

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Juniors	7	2	.777
Seniors	5	4	.555
Freshmen	3	6	.333
Sophomores	3	6	.333

Juniors	28	Seniors	27
Sophomores	16	Freshmen	17

Personnel of Juniors: Paul Storbeck, Gordon Madson, Lynn Gerth, Joseph Zoeller, Lyle Sievert, Harvey Zimmerman, Ronald Maas, George Vergenz.



Literature

L I T E R A T U R E

We are striving today for one of the most vital factors to our democratic nation; freedom to speak and print what is engraved on the hearts and minds of us all. Perhaps in this brief section we will be able to show you that the youth of today are seriously thinking and planning for that time when there will be no more restrictions placed on the writers who would bring us the whole truth about the world in which we live.

"LIBERTY OR DEATH"

Carol Landsverk '44. First Prize—Literature Contest

That title has significance, hasn't it? You don't have to think too long or too hard before you recall its origin. I really wouldn't have to tell you—but I will. It was said by one of our famous patriots away back when we were fighting for independence. Sure! We always have to fight for what we want to gain—we have to fight to keep it too. That's the same way Patrick Henry felt when he said, "Give me liberty or give me death!" I suppose that sounds awfully dramatic to some of our contented, self-centered Americans. Oh! I'm not running down the Americans. I think they're wonderful! I think America is best! You see—I'm an **American.**

Those words of Patrick Henry meant something to the patriots. It told briefly, dynamically, how they felt. They didn't want to be pushed around—commanded. They didn't want to be commanders or isolationists either. They just wanted to be **free** people—to think and act for themselves. You and I can't understand the full significauce of Henry's speech. We've always had our liberty. But Americans aren't the only people who love freedom. If we just said, "Aw!! I don't give a hoot!", where do you think we would be? There would always be some big boy, some Hitler, some Tojo to take advantage of the peoples' self-satisfaction. If we could only—today—look down upon the world and see how much people everywhere really want freedom, we'd realize Patrick Henry's words weren't just 18th Century, they were bigger than that. We would look down upon America and Europe, especially we'd look down upon Europe. It's so far from the United States, so different, that it would magnetically draw our gaze to it. But is it so different? What do you think you'd see over there? I'll tell you.

You'd see Patrick Henrys—hundreds, thousands, millions of Patrick Henrys. You'd see our soldiers, your own son, the neighbor boy; they're all Patrick Henrys. Maybe they didn't say it, but they're living it, aren't they? "Give me liberty or give me death!" You'd see the underground—French, Italian, Slovakian, all of them—all trying to be **free** people, to free others. They are Patrick Henry. Maybe they didn't say it, but they're living it, aren't they? "Give me liberty or give me death!" I needn't mention how death would come. You know already. You read the papers, hear the radio. But do you know? I don't know, how could I know? I'm one of the Americans who has always been free—free from everything. I never worry that someone will come into my home and take me away if I say or do something that isn't liked by others. I don't know the fear, and torture, and death that results. You see—I'm one of the descendents of the followers of a man who said, "Give me liberty or give me death!" He said it for me, he said it for my ancestors. They followed him—gained their liberty—I've always had my liberty, so how could I know other than what I've read and heard, of death or near death? But we know it comes.

Then you'd look down on the farmers, the war workers, and what would you see in them? Still more Patrick Henrys! If they didn't want liberty, they wouldn't be producing, working, to keep their boys, our boys, the freedom-loving people equipped to resist an oppressor who wants to take away that liberty—that feeling of freedom. They realize that if they quit, the oppressor will win, and then theirs will be, not liberty, but death or a comparable fate. Yes! we're all Patrick Henrys. We're all going down in history when history books are again printed. You won't be able to pick out your name, but you'll be able to point to point to his name, Patrick Henry! and say, "That's what we were, Patrick Henrys. Here's what he said. Maybe we didn't say it, but we felt it; we lived it. All freedom-loving people feel it! It isn't just an 18th Century name and speech anymore, it's a symbol. It means FREEDOM."

THE FOUR FREEDOMS

Joan Brinkman '44. Second Prize—Literature Contest

I wandered aimlessly along the narrow sidewalk, not able to keep my thoughts focused anywhere in particular, just walking and thinking, walking and listening.

My feet led me to a noisy intersection; and as I waited there for a stream of cars to pass me by, I heard two men complaining loudly.

"I only made $88.50 this week, at the munitions plant. I don't know how they expect us to live on that measly amount!" I overheard the first one blustering. "The boys are talking of striking anyday now."

"Same here, Bill. My wife's been wanting a fur coat ever since I got my last raise. By the time the government deducts for income tax, victory tax and war bonds, I can hardly scrape enough together for that car I've got my eyes on," complained our second good friend and American.

I walked on hurriedly, a sinking feeling inside as I thought again of my father fighting in the wind and grime that is Guadalcanal. On and on I wandered listening to groups of people on either side as I passed close to them.

"You can't tell me Russia isn't trying to pull the wool over our eyes. She's probably getting ready to make a secret treaty with the Axis right now," I heard from one direction.

"I'm telling you that if we let Marion Anderson sing in that national building, it will be the breakdown in our American standards."

"The Jews are making all the money in this town. We ought to band together and run them out of the community."

"They're taking a special offering at church today for the Army chaplains. There goes that new hat I wanted so badly."

I wanted to stand up to them all right then and there and tell them what I thought of their little petty complaints. I'd say, "See here, why do you think my father and your own sons and brothers are over there on foreign soil right now? We Americans believe in freedom of speech, yes, but not talk against our brave allies and fellow Americans. Before my dad left, he called me to him and told why he must leave us. I think his reason was all wrapped around a wonderful promise called the "Four Freedoms," freedom from want and fear, and freedom of speech and religion. The way he explained it, we all must work and fight together so that after this terrible war is over, there will be plenty to feed and clothe us all here in America and the Axis-held countries. Our courageous allies, the Russians, Chinese and English, have known the pangs of hunger and want, the horrors of seeing those they love killed by bombings and homes burned as they stood by watching helplessly. The Jews have been prosecuted beyond all endurance having only America to flee to.

The last of the four is freedom to worship as we please. Dad says the chaplains are wonderful men who will risk their lives many times a day just to be with a dying boy or to soothe a soldier petrified with fear in some remote foxhole. Is it asking too much to help them along just a little? I think not."

Maybe you are indignant, wondering what right I have to say these things. You see—there's a gold star in our window tonight. My father died believing in these "Four Freedoms". It's up to us to see that they are the fundamentals of every government when this war is done.

HE MADE IT

Allan Goecke '44. Third Prize—Literature Contest

The instrument panel glows uncertainly before the sweating cadet. My, how the darkness presses down around him! The cockpit is black, and the panel tells him he is 5,500 feet over a section of the Rocky Mountains.

"So this is blind flying at its peak," thinks the cadet. "Well, only 20 more minutes and the trip should be over." Oh, Oh, what's that? The indicator says right bank. The cadet frantically pulls back on the stick to clear a mountain peak which his map says lies in his path. For a second his life is filled with terror—then he collapses limp in his seat.

Now a new obstacle looms up; to fly down a mountain pass. The sweat on his forehead breaks out again, his hands grow taut and his face is drawn. Correct drift, little rudder there, steady, steady ooooh he's through.

Eight minutes more. Oh, if he could only see the wing tips. But the darkness seems only to get more intense. Now it's time for the landing approach. Start in. Uh, uh, a little rudder and don't overcontrol. Steady, and remember your pattern. Now we'll see if those endless hours in a classroom helped. Now's the test!

The cadet looks at his instrument panel—those glowing dials aren't dials. They're eyes, watching him. The ship is going over; no! no! don't wrestle with the controls, don't be nervous. He tells himself to calm down, steady. That's it. Swing 'er in; this is it, the landing approach. His eyes strain into the blackness. The altimeter says 1800 feet air-speed 120. Slow er down. Don't stall. Slow, slow. Let's see, flaps or wheels first. Wheels, that's it. He hits the switch, a light blinks on, wheels down, another blink. Flaps down. Altitude 900 feet, steady, a little to the left, steady 600 feet now, 500, 400, 200, 100. The field boundary's near. The runway should be below. Oh, look out! Those trees lining the field. Pull it up, up. Made it. Now quick. That's it. She's settling. You're down, you're down. The cadet lapses into silence and sits like a wrung out rag in the seat. A clump on the wing, the hood on the cockpit flips off and the cadet steps out of the link trainer into the brilliantly lit room. The instructor grins O. K. and the cadet, feeling limp and worn out, wanders from the link room to his barracks. Another phase in training done well. Soon actual flying will come.

OLD MR. MACEFIELD

Everyone knew old Mr. Macefield who lived at Thornton's Row. Yes, everyone had heard of this tyrannical old miser. The townspeople remembered when he had put sweet, old Mrs. Larange, who was still his foster mother at the age of one hundred years, out of his house because she couldn't afford to pay the last month's rent. They remembered he threw the boys' new baseball into the fire when it rolled on his grass. Neither had they forgotten how he denounced the church and railled against the public meetings. He'd not smiled within forty years. Within that same length of time, he'd never done an act of kindness. That was the Timothy Macefield everyone knew until January 17, 1944; and no one saw any reason for him to change.

On that fateful night of January 17th, Mr. Macefield went for his daily walk in the park. When he appeared within sight, everyone else vanished from sight. Who wanted to encounter this terrible old grouch? He sat down on the usual bench and scowled at the whole world. Suddenly his morbid thoughts were interrupted by a loud voice. With a verbal blast of anger on his tongue, he turned to face two young men. For a full two minutes he berated them soundly for their disturbing conversation. Finally he ceased. One of the men spoke politely saying, "Don't you know this is America?"

The sputtering Mr. Macefield demanded, "What—how? Get away from here!"

One man vanished. The other stared hypnotically. A strange, foreboding enveloped Mr. Macefield. As this man vanished, too, a loud voice thundered, "Timothy Macefield, you're reign of tyranny has been endured long enough. You shall be subjected to some of the same treatment you've meted out to others these last forty years."

"What do you mean?" roared the tyrant.

"Shudt up," hissed an unfamiliar gutteral voice. "Von Himmel is coming."

"What!" shrieked Macefield looking around to see a strange room and Nazis surrounding him. A haughty, impressive man stalked up.

"Vy, it's Macefield," snickered the officer. "Ve haf heard of how much you are like us."

"I'm an American," cried the old man. "Never did like you, will be glad when America wins this war."

"What!" shrilled the officer, "Throw the spy in a concentration camp! He vill die at dawn!"

The protesting man was dragged off, and within a few hours he found himself in a concentration camp. Looking around he found it early morning. He had till dawn of the following day. Hundreds of odd wretched people were busily working under the vigilant eyes of huge Nazis. Some young boys turned towards the Nazi. In their eyes he saw fear and pleading. He remembered the young boys whose ball he'd taken and felt ashamed. A loud clamor attracted his attention. Turning, he beheld a calm, quiet man carrying a Bible being dragged away. Then he remembered the church he'd denounced. Then he, too, was ordered to work all day. He grew hungry, but no food appeared. He grew tired but the huge Nazis were watching. Suddenly he recalled all his evil and unkind acts.

"I was a tyrant, and I was trying to suppress my neighbors' liberties. They had a right to speak even though it disturbed me, even as they had a right to build that church," he groaned wearily. "If only I could atone for those acts. I'd prove I'm an American."

A loud voice thundered, "You'll have a chance."

Once again Mr. Macefield was sitting on his park bench. He smiled; the smile burst into a laugh. He was in AMERICA!

Genevie Grunewald '44

THE FOUR FREEDOMS

"Grandpa! please tell me a story," cried Peter, a little English boy, as he ran up to his grandfather. "Mamma says I have to go to bed, but she said that you could tell me just one story."

His Grandfather hesitated and then said, "Well, all right. Crawl up here on my knee, and I'll tell you a story; but it will be a serious one."

So Peter crawled up onto the knee that had been offered, his gradfather lit his pipe and then proceeded to tell the story.

"Now, once upon a time back in the year 1939 there was a great war. Germany had started out to conquer the world. I don't think the German people really wanted to fight, but they were so influenced by their leaders they thought they were doing right. Their highest leader was a man by the name of Adolph Hitler.

Well, finally our country, England, got into the war. Things looked pretty bad for us first, but then the United States got into the scrap, and together we really did a pretty good job against the Germans and their allies, the Japanese.

While the war was being fought, our leader and the leader of the United States got together and made up the Four Freedoms. Now you know what they are. You learned them in school the other day. Well, to get back to the story, these two leaders formed these Four Freedoms so that the people today wouldn't have to suffer as some of them did in that last war."

"But just what do they mean, Grandpa?" broke in Peter.

"Mean? Well, Peter, take for instance the Freedom of Religion. That means that today the people of Germany can worship as they want and not be told what to do by a dictator.

The Freedom of Speech. That means, Peter, that people all over the world can give voice to their opinions without being thrown into a concentration camp.

Freedom from Want and Freedom from Fear—they mean that you and all the other children had enough to eat at supper tonight and will be able to go to bed without having the fear of being bombed before morning comes.

So you see, Peter, they have a great deal to do with our life today. Don't ever forget them, but pass them on into the future in order to keep the world at peace."

Phyllis Hansen '44

FREEDOM

I woke up, in America
Early one Sunday morn
And thought of all the blessings
I've enjoyed since I was born.
There is freedom of speech and religion
And freedom from want and fear.
None of which we want to forfeit
All of which we hold so dear.
Oh, that all the world could go to church
And worship as they please,
And wake up in the morning
And feel their heart at ease.
To know that there would be enough
To eat and drink and wear,
And to speak just what is in their mind
Without a single care.
For it's that way in America,
And this much I know—
I wish throughout the whole wide world
The torch of freedom might glow!

Joan Schlueter '44

TRUE PATRIOTISM AND THE PEACE

They buy war bonds and call themselves patriotic. They pledge allegiance to our flag; they know the national anthem. They know American History; they know and enjoy the "Four Freedoms". They call themselves patriotic.

But are they patriots? They buy rationed goods without ration points; they pay more than ceiling prices for scarce things. They complain. They have a "B" or a "C" card and take advantage of them. They strike for more wages; they send defective material to the boys who are fighting for us. They are draft-dodgers. Yet they call themselves patriotic.

What a superficial thing patriotism is! If people keep abusing the "Four Freedoms" the way they are, if they keep on being selfish, how can we build a new world that will be free from the ravages of war?

Yet we let the people who are selfish decide how tomorrow's world will be run. Will they decide things to make the world keep up its present destructive rate, or will our children be assured of a life of guaranteed peace and security? We will be building a strong foundation for the future only by stopping the abuse of the "Four Freedoms" TODAY!

Tomorrow's world is a challenge to all of us Americans. Let us make sure that the men we send to the peace table will insist on adherance to the "Four Freedoms".

Margaret Wonn '44

I AIN'T COMPLAINING

Whut fu' yo' squawk, yo ole war hawk?
Whut's the diff' if yo' hav' to walk,
Yo'r hips hav' spred for 'nough
An de walk will do yo' good.

Now, my gran'pappy was a slave, but ah is free,
Lincoln done giv' us our liberty.
Freedom from Fear, he gave to us,
An dat's whut my chile is fightin' fu'.

Yo' all got freedom, freedom of Religion
We had it from the start of this country of ours
An no one will stop it, no not Hitler's legions
An we don't needa build no Babel Towers.

While no one is allowed to breath a word
In Hitler and Hirohito lands,
We list'n to whut we please, an talk with ease
'Cause we has got freedom of Speech.

Yo' all want this, yo' all want that
But put this under yo' silly hat
Yo' ain't starvin are ya'
Yes, Mam, We's Got **FREEDOM.**

Gordon Borchardt '44

YOUR FREEDOM AND HIS

You went to church on Sunday morn—
He had chapel on the field.
You didn't buy a single bond—
He was minus equipment.
You strolled beneath a clear blue sky—
He waited for an air raid.
You bought some clothes, not needed but wanted—
He went hungry to feed his comrade.
You grumbled 'cause you didn't like the place you were going—
He went not knowing where he was going.
You gave your money for a dance—
He gave his life for his country.

Lenora Moldenhauer '44

THE LESSON

The woman who entered the door of the corner grocery store was thin and poorly dressed. She must have worked hard all her life. She approached the counter and asked for a loaf of bread. The school girl behind the counter got it for her and asked if there was anything else. Then noticing a very odd, beautiful piece of jewelry, an interlocking chain and anchor made out of wood, said, "That is a very odd necklace you have, Madam."

The woman brightened and a warm glow came over her face. It was almost pitful to see the eager way she replied, "My son made it. He carved it all from one piece of wood. He's in a hospital, now, so he has lots of time to spend. He was in the Battle of the Solomons and was wounded. Oh, but he will get well. Why just last week I had a V-mail letter from him. We are sure to win the war; he says so." The woman paused a moment and then seeing that the girl was still interested said, "Would you like to see a picture of him? I have one right here. Isn't he a handsome boy? He's all I've got." The pride in her eyes was wonderful to see.

The school girl clerk took the picture and looked at it. She saw a serious-looking young man with eyes that showed character and intelligence. There was a marked resemblance between this young soldier and the woman standing before her.

The woman continued, "That picture was taken the last time he was home on a furlough, about six months ago. Now I put all the money I can into War Bonds. It's not very much, but if it will help to bring my son home, it is worth it. He buys bonds every month too. He's a good boy."

"Yes, Madam, I'm sure he is." The girl handed the picture back. "With boys like that, we will win the war."

The woman took the picture, carefully put it in her purse; and then straightened and said, "How much is that, please?" She paid for her purchase and said "I hope I haven't bothered you with all this talking. Only you seemed so interested. You'd have liked my son."

"I'm sure you have taught me something. Thank you and good bye."

The woman went out, and the girl turned back once more to the tiresome task of marking ration points on cans. Strangely enough, it did not seem so tiresome or useless anymore.

Joyce Wendorff '44

Humor

H U M O R

We all look back on our Thanksgiving dinner of a year or two ago with a sense of contentment and complete happiness. Our fathers, sons, brothers, husbands and sweethearts were with us there; one happy family, free from care. Remember how we laughed and talked of our latest excursions or "that silly new hat Jane has". We hope our contributions here will bring back some of that lost laughter and help you to think again of a happier time that is yet to come.

ONCE UPON A GYM PERIOD

It is quite a common occurrence nowadays to see a delicate young thing roll up her Sloppy Joe sweater sleeves to display a firm and well-rounded———rock of muscle. Where did it all come from? Draw up a little closer and I shall tell you!

It all began when Mrs. Carpenter came. She's our cute blond gym teacher, you know. Yes, she's our gym teacher!! Here's what a pleasant bout of gym is like:

We all fall in———to our gym suits and waddle—I mean go out to the gym. Here, to the suggestion of LINE UP!!!, we all dutifully line up. Then we rattle off our numbers for roll call. Absences always annoy Mrs. Carpenter so we answer whether we are there or not. Every day she inspects us to see if we "dress right". Then of course we march. As soon as everyone has her feet moving when they should, Carpenter suggests we "DUCK WADDLE, YOU LUGS!". So we obediently sag to the floor and go around and around and around the gym. Then Carp suggests we make like our ancestors. However, we don't have tails so we must navigate on our hands and feet. Of course there's always that little number called the crab walk. (None of these exercises are strenuous, you understand.) There are a few other of our little animal friends we mimic such as rabbits, bullfrogs, horses, etc.

After warming up we have——more exercises. Familiar phrases and words: Up! Kick! Roll! Roll! Roll! Roll! Stretch! Relax! Pinch! Relax! Take a breath! Let it out! Swing! Swing! To the left! To the right! To the other side, roll! (Once she made a mistake and said: "To the other stomach, roll!")

Also——there are such things as **relays!** Need I say more?? And you jitterbugs——you think **that's** strenuous! Silly kids. After a session of square dances, reels, polkas, schottish, circles, etc. I am sure you see our point of view.

Finally Carp says: "Run around the gym (as if we are still standing on our feet) a half dozen times. Then, at long last the awaited word came——dismissed!! But that's not all—and then—and **then**—a better than ever SHOWER! To make sure we took our showers, Carp comes around and smells of us. If we smell sweet and fragrant—okay. Otherwise, ahem.

And finally the class bell rings and we lamely drag ourselves up the stairs.

And that's the history of those muscles the gals are so proudly displaying.

THE FOUR FREEDOMS

(all rights reserved)

We meet a nice gal, but **she** has a steady,
Our freedom from want is gone already.
We come to school beginning the year,
And that is the end of our freedom from fear.
Our freedom of worship comes to an end
When the one girl we worshipped walks off with a friend.
But we meet a new girl, who's really a peach
And start life anew, using freedom of speech.

FITTIN' SONGS

1. Why Do I Love You
2. A Big Night Tonight
3. You Must Have Been a Beautiful Baby
4. There'll Be a Hot Time in the Old Town Tonight
5. Song of India
6. Wait for the Wagon
7. Then You'll Remember Me
8. I Don't Want to Play in Your Yard
9. School Days
10. Jingle Bells
11. Let the Rest of the World Go By
12. Comrades
13. Always Take Mother's Advice
14. Meet Me by Moonlight Alone
15. Daddy Wouldn't Buy Me a Bow-Wow
16. That Old Gang of Mine
17. A'Hunting We Will Go
18. And the Band Played On
19. Our Boys Will Shine Tonight
20. Johnny Doughboy
21. Hail! Hail! The Gang's All Here
22. Say Au Revoir, But Not Goodbye

IF

What if Margaret were Lost instead of Wonn?
What if Marvin were Less instead of Mohr?
What if Mary Ann were Dimes instead of Nickels?
What if Claudia were Swamp instead of Marsh?
What if Shirley were Heaven instead of Paradise?
What if John were Silver instead of Golden?
What if Patsy were Winters instead of Summers?
What if Carole were Queen instead of King?
What if John were Freeze instead of Byrne?
What if Arlene were Tremble instead of Shook?
What if Jimmy were Squint instead of Wenck?
What if Jim were Excavate instead of Barry?
What if Harry were Sheep instead of Shephard?

THEY AIN'T NONE (FOR ME)

I'm awalkin'down da main street,
I'm agoin' to da store,
I'm askin' fer a nice tick steak,
But dey ain't got no more!!

I'm adrivin' to da station,
I'm afeelin' like a tramp,
I'm askin' fer ten gallons,
But I ain't got no stamp.

I'm asittin' in da shoe store,
Atryin' on some shoes I seen,
But I can't take 'em home with me,
I ain't got my eighteen.

I'm havin' lots of money,
But I don't how ta spend it,
My Uncle Sam, he needs a lot,
So I'm agoin' ta lend it!!

John Darcey raised his hand and asked permission to talk to Jim Barry. Miss Griffith said that she didn't think it would be necessary. Then Darcey told her that he wouldn't be able to work a single problem if he couldn't talk to Jim. "Why," asked Miss Griffith, "won't you have peace of mind?"

"No," explained John, "I won't have a piece of paper."

When discussing ways to illustrate the four freedoms, John Byrne put forth this suggestion. Let us put Freedom from Fear before the pictures of the faculty. Why, John!

Norman Bartel: Does that barometer work?
Mr. Herreid: A little, it has predicted rain for the last three days.

Mr. Starkey: What is a free city?
Carole King: Well—wouldn't Reno, Nevada be a free city!

So these seniors are so smart???!!!
This is the answer one of them gave on an examination.
"So that their center of gravity would be on some end of their body so that they wouldn't tip over." We don't know what it means, either, Pat.

HUMOR

Jack Benzel: Were we supposed to write out these questions?
Mr. Herreid: No, the answers.

Mr. Starkey: Peter Euper, what did you do for today?
Peter: I studied.
Mr. Sarkey: What did she look like, did you get her phone number?
Peter: Huh? How did you know?

The Typographical error is a slippery thing and sly.
You can hunt till you are dizzy, but it somehow will get by.
Till the forms are off the presses it is strange how still it keeps;
It shrinks down in a corner and it never stirs or peeps.
The typographical error, too small for human eyes,
Till the ink is on the paper, when it grows to mountain size.
The remainder of the issue may be clean as clean can be.
But that typographical error is the only thing you see.

Overheard in Home Ec.
Teacher: Shirley Dollase, why do you cut up the pears when canning them?
Shirley: Why, you can't put them in whole. (Why not, Shirley?)

A little nonsense now and then;
A little horse play on the side,
Was relished by the wisest men,
Who really lived before they died.

Did you know Miss Gruner is fond of Mother Goose? She read some Mother Goose rhymes to her seniors and shyly confessed that Little Bo Peep is her favorite. She also offered to lend them her book of Mother Goose Rhymes. Why, Miss Gruner!

Mr. Herreid: Out on Lake Michigan there are some buoys—(Pat McAdams looks up interested)—spelled b-u-o-y-s.
Pat in a disappointed tone of voice: oo-oo-oo-oo-oo.
(See what she has on her mind?)

Teacher: Does this package belong to you? The name is obliterated.
Student: No, my name is Strohbusch.

"What did the Puritans come to this country for?" Miss MacInnis asked Phyllis K. in her American history class.
"To worship in their own way, and make other people do the same." was Phyllis' prompt reply.

OUR IDEAL HISTORY TEST (PLEASE, MAC?)

1. When was the War of 1812?
2. Who wrote McCaulay's history of England?
3. What two countries took part in the Spanish-American War?
4. In what season of the year did Washington spend the winter at Valley Forge?
5. In round numbers, what was the duration of the Hundred Years' War?

Zola: Have you read "Freckles?"
Wallace Klinger: Goodness, no! Mine are light brown. Can't you see?

WHEN JOKES WERE NEW

Whatever trouble Adam had
No man in days of yore
Could say, when he had told a joke,
"I've heard that one before."

Hinta had been called on to answer more questions than he expected and he was becoming rather muddled.

"Tell them all you know," shouted Donald K. during an awkward pause. "It won't take you long."

"I'll tell them all we both know," replied Hinta, "and it won't take me any longer!"

CALENDAR 1943-1944

SEPTEMBER

7—The halls of Watertown High School are no longer quiet. The tramp, tramp, tramp of marching feet recalls school days once more. Lots of new teachers.
8—One hectic day has gone by. Everyone was walking around in a daze, looking for this classroom and that one.
9—Mr. Joseph in biology class when Gwendolyn Zweig came into the room said, "Well, what am I going to do with you?" (Do you need a couple of suggestions—hm-m-m-m-m?)
10—Good old Friday. We have a week-end to look forward to.
13—Back in the groove again. By the way, girls, do your muscles ache?
14—First assembly program of the year. Glass blowers. Proved very interesting, and we have evidences of the art of glass blowing.
15—Miss Greenhalgh tells of her summer experiences to the advanced steno class—More embarrassing moments.
16—By now, everyone should be accustomed to the rules and regulations of senior high including the sophomores. We always have to get that plug in!
17—First pep meeting and football game. W. H. S. 13, Ripon 0. The cheerleaders really are peppy, and I do mean peppy. Our varsity looks in tip-top shape this year, and some of our newer players literally swept Ripon off its feet.
20—Barbara Glaser absent from school. Could it be that her one and only is home on furlough! First Orbit staff meeting. Talk about man shortage! Only two brave boys are on the staff.
21—Seniors all in a dither to get their mug shot at Meyer's. Prof. Bordsen talks eloquently about the well (?) behaved bunch he went to school with. Times don't change much, do they!!!!!
22—In 9:20 biology class, Mr. Joseph suggested bringing insects for laboratory inspection—James Huber said "Dead or alive." Miss Boelte got her hours mixed. She locked her room at 9:20 and thought it was time to go to dinner. Shucks she came back, and we had Latin class.
23—Orbit theme decided upon. New cheerleaders are finally picked. Congratulations, Helen, Lorraine, Arlet, Don, and Jack!!!!
24—Many of us witnessed the Fort Atkinson football game. Of course, we won! Do you doubt that? Our players didn't get as badly banged up as did our spectators, isn't that right, Pete?
27—Just one of those blue Mondays. Everyone envies the noon-hour class because it has begun to rain hard, and they don't have to get wet. We're a bunch of drips, aren't we! You can stop throwing things!!!
28—Physical examinations! Need I say more!
29—Did you notice a couple of the gals with the beautiful sun-tan? I wonder whether they were down to Florida over the week-end, or if they got it out of a bottle!!!!!
30—Miss Gruner informs us of a radio program at 11:15 P. M. on Saturday night, but she also adds that most of us have more interesting things to do at that time. (Why, Miss Gruner, we're all in bed at that time.——Who am I kidding, anyway?

OCTOBER

1—The boys leave tomorrow to play Marinette. Of course, we hope they win but a few girls wouldn't mind because they got a good impression of them last year. The reason—they went out with them after the game.
4—After seeing the boys coming back from Marinette it looks as though they put up a pretty good fight. The score was 27 to 20. Marinette's favor. Some of the team look like battle-scarred wrecks. We wonder if it was the football game or the Marinette girls?????
5—The biology classes went on a field trip today to collect specimens for their room. My, my all the Frank Buck coming out of us. Yep, we brought 'em back alive! First Student Council meeting of the year. Arliss Iffland elected secretary. O. I. C. meeting also.

6—Dramatic Club officers to be elected. Eleven out of twelve senior high class officers are boys. Who said there is a man-power shortage, anyway?
7—Say, Jean Dolan, how did you like your ride in the baby buggy? Is it second childhood!!!!!
8—Boy, what a pep meeting! Especially the impersonation of Mr. Starkey by Helen Loukota. A new cheer was introduced and by the time we learn it a couple of jaws will be broken.
11—Who were the gals who wasted their precious 18 stamp touring Watertown with a few Edgewood fellows? Are your faces red, Maybelle, Carol, Dorothy, and Alice????
12—Reflex actions were discussed in biology class. A few examples given were 1. winking 2. heart beating. What a sentimental class!!!
13—Is it my ears ringing or is it the tinkling of the cat collars that have become a fad with the girls. You know, they wear them as bracelets.
14—Assembly program. It was an interesting and educational talk by Mr. Jones. We're all waiting for the period after the war. No dishes to wash. How heavenly, eh girls?
15—The first social hour of the year. Music was furnished by means of records. Those timid high school boys! They must think the girls bite or something! I wonder if there was a fire in the boiler room. Could you explain it WARREN, HARVEY, OR JIM????
18—Cheer up, kids. Only three regular days of school this week. Rationing, you know! At least the war has some good advantages to it. Don't you agree!!!!
19—The stenography class is being instructed on how to fill out the application blanks for Ration Book 4. Our contribution to the war effort.
20—Everyone is in a dither. Now don't forget to go to your morning classes tomorrow.———The great momentous enterprise begins——rationing.
21—Oh, what a beautiful morning—oh, what a beautiful day—School didn't start until 9:20. That extra hour in bed seemed lovely this morning. Look at all the yawning that goes on. My, my, where were you last night?
22—Rationing continues and so do the typists. Now for a bit of relaxation. The football game. Watertown, 47 (get a load of that score) Portage 7. Marvin Mohr ran 71 yards for a touchdown. "Elroy" better known as Paul Storbeck played an excellent game. What enthusiasm!! If homecoming is anything like this, watch out Madison East—we're raring to go!!!
25—Chuck Zoelle broke his hand during the Portage game so it looks as though he'll be out the rest of the season. Too bad, Chuck. Orbit staff meeting. I wonder how Ben Mullen, home on leave from the Navy, felt when he walked into the meeting where girls mostly predominated. O. K. girls, stop panting now!
26—The first Dramatic Club meeting of the year. Jack Benzel presided as president and the program for the year was outlined. From the looks of things, the Dramatic Club is really buzzing along——The theme for the homecoming is the "Hit Parade." Each club has to choose a song and do something along that line. Cute idea, huh???? It pays to be on time for the Dramatic Club meeting. Two girls came five minutes late and were too bashful to walk into the auditorium that as a result, they sat on the hall steps! Probably their philosophy is "Better late than never!"
27—It looks as tho homecoming is going to be something this year. The walls of W. H. S. are decorated with pin-ups of football players. Something tells me that this will be the peppiest and most rip-roaring homecoming W. H. S. ever witnessed. Could it be that Carp is behind it??!!
28—If you ever want a headache, try working on a budget. If you get one, I'll furnish the aspirins. That in general was what the Student Council meeting was about. By the way, what are you all excited for? Silly question——homecoming, of course.
29—Boy, oh boy! What a pep meeting. Didn't you like the skit of "Truth or Consequences"? Now, Gordon, is that the right way to drink a baby bottle!——Look at the spirit back of homecoming which goes to prove that you need it to win. The score W. H. S., 20; Madison East, 7.

NOVEMBER

1—Some new plans were told to the Student Council by Mr. Powell. They're a bunch of swell ideas and should prove a great benefit to good old W. H. S. By the way, the Orbit is being revolutionized as you no doubt have noticed by now!
2—Be patient, kids, only one more day left————————
3—Last day of school—Teachers' Convention—Need I say more!!!!!
8—Back in the old groove again. Boy, that vacation seemed nice. Cafeteria opened today——boys start commando training (take a tip from me, girls, and be on the alert)—first snowfall of the year. In all, November 8 was quite an eventful day.
9—A talk was given by Dr. Warmingham who will be here all this week for special consultations. His talk was excellent and enjoyed by everyone. (Probably some of the love-sick people moping around school will take him up on his consultations. Not a bad idea. Guess I'll try it!)
—Seats arranged alphabetically in 1:10 study hall. Families get to see more of each other this way!
10—Another assembly program. We must have been awfully good to deserve all of this. Nobody's complaining, I hope——It looks as though winter is here to stay. Br-r-r-r-r-r-r-r it's cold and I do mean cold!
11—You might call it a "student's paradise"—What? Two assembly programs in one day, and for most of this week. Need we ask for anything else!! An interesting assembly was about plastics.
12—Literally speaking, everyone had their mug shot today. (We'd look a fine mess walking around without a face. Or would we????) An assembly about pottery———Dr. Warmingham leaves our midst—The Student Council was addressed by him before he left.
15—A perfect day with no interruptions (like assembly programs! Is she kidding??) The football squad makes its debut in its lettersweaters. Mighty handsome, mighty handsome!!!!!
16—We thought Mr. Joseph had a black eye but found out that it was from carbon paper. Shucks———Dramatic Club dress rehearsal for the Book Week play. Something unique and different is being presented in a pantomime.
17—Everyone comes rushing out of biology room, choking and gasping for **fresh** air. A horrible aroma pervades the air. An experiment for photosynthesis was set up and———well, you can guess the rest.
18—The Dramatic Club put on its program for the student body this morning. They were excellent and enjoyed by everyone. Three girls received an all-day sucker in a quiz contest because the boys beat them. Come on, girls! Now, Archie, what was that thing that fell out of your pocket?
19—A social hour was held. The new records were played. On the afternoon notice, it said "The police will not question anyone if they go right home after the dance." The new curfew went into effect. That's the reason and the only reason! We're a respectable bunch here at W. H. S.
22—Helen Schultz reading the funny papers. Ah, well, it's no worse than comic books, is it, Helen? How's Buck Roger coming along?
23—An assembly program by the orchestra and chorus. Don't you like the song "Moonbeams?" Ta da-da da-da ta-da!
24—Well, kids, you know what happens tomorrow, don't you? Thanksgiving! Meat!!! Oh, boy!
29—Back again from a lovely vacation—back again to lose some of the excess weight (if you get what I mean). Why can't there be longer vacation? So you are wondering too, hmmmmmm, yah! maybe!
30—Our first basketball game. W. H. S. 33 Beaver Dam 11. What a game! What a team! Are we on the beam or are we!! You're kidding, of course.

DECEMBER

1—Prof. Bordsen was literally taken aback after a loud explosion in chemistry. With an amazed look in his eye, he muttered the explanation to us scared individuals about a leak in the equipment. Remarkable deduction, Prof.

2—Student Council meeting. The Council is really going places this year. Who was the girl who couldn't keep her mind on her studies until the teacher remarked, "Please————————, have your mind come back to Watertown."
3—Basketball team plays Edgewood there. Edgewood 29. W. H. S. 23 That was some nice playing, Johnny!
6—Say, Prof, do you know any more good hunting stories? Kind of difficult hunting moose with a shotgun, isn't it!?
7—Shyster is talking about "all the women" these days. Don't tell me he and Tudy are on the outs **again.**
8—Christmas play preparations on the way. Need I mention we got our report cards, That's all, brother! Who was the girl who couldn't define romance when asked by Miss Gruner? Well, it was the wrong romance, (get it?)
9—College varsity plays our basketball team tonight after school. I wonder why Lorraine and Katherine cheered for Northwestern. Now, girls, is that the old high school spirit, I ask you?
10—Christmas dance. Certainly put everyone into the old spirit. What surprised us most were the unusual couples there. Isn't that right, Zola?!!
13—What's the huddle for? Oh, it's everyone trying to get near the radiators to thaw out. The temperature—2° above zero—Br-r-r!
14—The Christmas spirit is certainly noticeable in W. H. S. A lovely Christmas tree is in the lower corridor gleaming with lights and decorations . . . . Latin classes singing songs in Latin. More fun, if you don't crack a jaw while trying to do it . . . . Game with Horicon postponed because of the flu epidemic. Kachoo!!
15—Mr. Joseph gives us a talk on how to take care of ourselves so we don't catch the flu. Also says we don't have to cough so much. Told of an experience with some soldiers who were attending a lecture. The Colonel yelled "Stop coughing" and not a peep was heard out of them. Muriel Ebert said they were scared!

16—A fashion show was given by the Powell's models with the warsages and the Campus Band as accompaniment. A really beautiful show.
17—An assembly program by Ben Berger, a magician, who was r e a l l y corny. Well, why are you all stopping. I know this is the corniest thing you ever read. Don't you think we ought to get a prize? O. K. We'll settle for the bird——! Pictures distributed. "Gimme a picture of you" A collection of the rogue's gallery.
20—Christmas play was given. Very good.
21—Can we wait any longer? Can we! Just think almost two weeks' vacation. It seems we just live for vacations.
22—It's here. MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR!!

JANUARY

3—Who's the proud father passing around the cigars? Why, it's Mr. Powell. Something new has been added. A baby boy! Congratulations!
4—Movie for the Junior High. How come we got gypped?? That's sabotage!!!
5—The first real snow—it seems more like Christmas now! Oh, that's right, Christmas is passed—!
6—GIRLS—It's Leap Year so go right to it. Leap! How are the resolutions coming along?
7—Basketball. Lake Mills 6. W. H. S. 37. Dance after the game. Music by the Campus Band. Johnny Keck and Joe Simon gave forth with some boogie-woogie. Solid, boys. Listen to that jive talk. Did that come out of us? It seems the dog stole the show. He must have a certain fascination for the ol' high school.
10—Assembly program. A Navy recruiter. We're all sold on the Navy, but definitely!!!
11—We did it! We did it! Beat Edgewood 40 to 23. What a game! What a fight! What a team! What a night! (yawn)
12—Mr. Joseph has a fascinating hobby, as we might say. He likes to time gum-chewers. Here are his calculations

Chews per minute	
28	1
400	10
1600	40
11200	7 periods a day

By that time the gum would be stale, Mr. Joseph!
13—An assembly program by Edward Crowley who talked about the theater. Assembly seats were assigned.
14—Mr. Joseph asked Jean Dolan for examples of simple sugar. She replied "cane sugar". Mr. Joseph said, "Did you say dextrose?" He must listen to Kay Kyser!
17—Everyone was enjoying a snooze in 1:10 study hall. Lynn Gerth made a perfect model (while sleeping) for Junior Johnson to draw.
18—The basketball team beat Fort 37 to 25. The team is really on the beam.
19—We got a chance to sit in our recently assigned assembly seats. The "Sadie Hawkins" dance is on the way, girls! Better get busy and locate that certain man.
20—Pete Euper asked Mr. Starkey to repeat the question he was asked in social problems class. Several minutes later Mr. Starkey told him the question. Pete replied, "That's all right. I just copied the answer."
21—Assembly program. Mr. Jones talking about gyroscopes. You shouldn't let that thing throw you, Ken!!————————Pep meeting and game. Beat Jefferson 49 to 19. Dance after the game. King Harte and Frank Koenig made their debut as vocalists with the Campus Band.
24—Beat Horicon 32 to 27. It makes our eighth victory. What a team!!!!!
25—Bob Engelbrecht comes to school decked out in a flashy plaid shirt. Boy, Bob, do we love that shirt!

26—The seniors are addressed by a man from the University of Wisconsin . . . . . If you hang on for a couple of days, kids, you'll pass the semester.
27—The Orbit staff is still working like mad.
28—Movie on "Trees and Homes". Mr. Hinterberg said probably we could learn something this way instead of the teachers trying to pound it into our heads. (Why, Mr. Hinterberg!!!!!?????)
31—Asmus is asked by Miss Jacobinis to deposit his paper airplane in the waste paper basket.

FEBRUARY

1—Beat Lake Mills 39-37. Boy, were the cheer leaders full of pep!

Auditorium Stage Club is organized to prepare stage for programs.
3—Report cards. Ah yes, they still exist! Are you getting ready, girls? Watch! Here it comes——
4—Sadie Hawkins Dance. The boys could take a couple lessons from us girls and probably there would be more dancing. A really successful event. Watertown too has its own Frank Sinatra—Mr. Starkey!!
7—John Keck dons a flashy sweater to school. Are all the girls envious!
8—Two girls come to school today with the same sweater as John's!! Basketball game at Jefferson. We 47. They 3—
9—The yo-yo sensation has seized the junior high. Must be fans of Bob Hope!!!
10—Last day of school before Teachers' Convention. Jr. High has its Sadie Hawkin's dance.
14—Valentine's day. Joyce Wendorff wonders who sent her that lovely (?) valentine. We wonder too, Joyce!!!
15—Basketball game with Fort. Score, we **43**, they **23.** The motions the Fort spectators went through were quite cagey. "Ed" Herold injured in the game.
16—The pageant is now under way. It seems as tho the Jr. High kids have graduated from the yo-yo's to flying paper airplanes in 1:10 study hall.
17—Did you hear about the senior who was listening to the radio last night. The song "Indian Love Call" began; and at about the half-way point in the number our friend sighed and said, "I just love 'When There's A Breeze on Lake Louise', don't you?" How about that, Barney!!?!!
18—Attention all career girls!!!!! We hear Pete Euper's ideal girl is one who will support the family while he stays home and does the cooking. It's worth thinking over, anyway!!!

"But I like Junior High girls"

Faculty Pep Stunt

We eat Wheaties

Fight, team Fight ?

I love you truly

Kids for a Day

21—**What a pep meeting!!** The teachers put it on and it was quite a piperooooooo!!!!! Last home game of the season. W. H. S. 43. Mayville 22.
23—Another pep meeting. Coach Kessler and "his boys" all enjoy a piece of cake. The score W. H. S. 23, Waupun 28. We hope the cake didn't have anything to do with our losing!!!!!
25—No basketball games, no dances, no assembly programs, no nothing. (She must listen to Frank Sinatra too much.)
28—Jack Zimmerman makes his appearance in school looking mighty fine in his uniform too.
29—Girls, do you know what day this is?? Leap Year Day. Well, what are you waiting for?????

MARCH

1—During play practice, Miss Skinner gives us a talk on not running in and out of the auditorium while the actors are rehearsing. After she finished, Zola and Don Sprenger calmly stroll in. Now, boys, is that nice?????
2—Bill Kuenzi tries his technique out on Mona Strahota (only in rehearsal). She didn't give you a commando flip, did she, Bill?????
3—Assembly program. Get a little mixed up in classes. Oh, well, we didn't want that test in Latin anyway!!
6—What girl is that way over what sailor? He writes nice letters, too. (Don't blush so hard, Dorothy!!)
7—The basketball team has come a long way in the tournament. Nice going, boys!!
8—Why did we ever take chemistry? Sulphur dioxide filled the room at 1:10 so a gasping class was leaning out of the window.

9—Did you ever hear Mr. Joseph describe a girl's figure??? You should, by all means!!
10—Good and bad news today. Good—Pageant went off successfully. Bad—Lost to Waukesha so were out of the tournament.
13—Does it ever seem peaceful! No running up to school every night for play practice. Back to the good old days.
14—Oratory contests are on the way————
15—Ides of March——Income taxes must be paid today. Ha! Ha! Also report cards. What are you laughing for?????
16—Mr. Starkey meets Mr. Herreid in the hall. "Nice tie you've got," said Mr. Starkey, "is it your own" Why, Mr. Starkey————?????
17—"Shure, and 'tis the wearing of the green." John Darcey comes to school decked out in a flashy **green** shirt. As we have said, it's St. Patrick's Day.
20—The first day of spring. In spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to——————what the girls have been thinking about all winter. That was contributed by Helen Jaeger.
21—The Army Air Corps test was given today. Did you notice how the two girls sighed when one of the air corps cadets stood by their table in the library???? We did!!!!!
22—It must be love! Herb Dakin holds Helen Loukota's hand tenderly in the library. Spring is here to stay.
23—Dates for the Prom are beginning early this year. The Prom is a whole month off and already many of the girls have dates————The boys want to be sure and get the right one, eh?????
25—Andy McFarland knows how to get rid of his gum. Under the table is a nice place, isn't it, Andy??
26—Get ready for the home room system.
27—The Home room system went into effect today. So far we can't tell you whether we like it or not—We'll let you know later.
28—A rather embarrassing situation presented itself in Latin. Miss Boelte asked Joe Zoeller what is a Pony? to which Joe replied soberly—"A pony is a horse!———And Joe, to tell me you've been taking Latin three years!!!! ?????. . . . . Orchestra gave us a concert. Didn't you like the song "In a Persian Market"?? Reminded you of Dorothy Lamour and Bob Hope. ——— Gee, she must be a great Hope fan!!!!!
29—Andy McFarland was chairman in History class the other day. He was wearing a tie that his brother sent him from Scotland———and he an Irishman, too!!
30—The most general topic of discussion these days is "Who's taking whom to the Prom?" and stuff like that!
31—Orchestra gives concert for the public. We enjoyed it so much that we went again——Be careful tomorrow——April Fool's Day.

APRIL

3—Babe Golper to Mr. Joseph in biology class—"Do you have any extra brains?" to which his reply was a meek "no."
4—Assembly program on Indian dances. Fred Busshardt said they started with an Indian war cry and ended with a wolf cry. Well————!!!!!
5—Easter vacation begins. We hope the Easter bunny will be good to all you little——eggs!
11—Here we are again. It's getting monotonous, isn't it?
12—Senior class play chosen. "The Great Big Doorstep"
13—Get ready for the "Spring Dance". Babe Schonath and his "solid senders" give forth.
14—The Spring Dance. It was nice spring weather we had! (Is she kidding!!)
17—Classes all switched around today so Rotary members can see gym classes in action.
18—Back to normal again. I mean the classes!
19—When called upon in Social Problems, Carl Raue said he couldn't answer. Mr. Starkey, always quick to see a chance for a little kidding, "I could say you Arndt going to tell us—but I won't."

20—Prof Bordsen referring to a certain sweet young thing he seems to have been observing in the hall—"She's a wolfess with the predatory instincts of a fox." Explain please, Prof.
21—Talking about the dangers of a gas stove, Lyle Sievert remarked in all sincerity, "If the pilot light would break or something, you'd wake up and find yourself dead." Nice trick if you can do it, Lyle!!—
24—Getting near the end of our rope. Don't you wish we'd hang ourselves!
25—Junior Prom decorations are under way and going along strong. The theme this year is Fantasia and it should prove to be a good idea.
26—"Blue and White" the school paper was issued today. It was edited by the sophomore boys. Hope they keep up the idea.
27—Everyone's waiting for that great moment—. Here it comes.

28—The Junior Prom. It was the best attended in years, both the balcony and couples attending. A successful event all around. Assembly program on liquid air. Cold subject!!!

MAY

1—Orbit goes to press. We hope you like it—. Class play tickets go on sale. Sorry we can't tell you the results of the big Davies Forensic Contest taking place on May 23.

Alumni

A L U M N I

Because of the furthering of a higher standard of education made available to all classes of people, our youth of today are far better equipped to enter t h e adult world without fear or prejudice. With their greater store of knowledge the graduates of today are doing a better job in the armed services and essential war industries that will further our war advances, and post-war plans and aid us in securing the "Four Freedoms."

SOME FORMER STUDENTS AND ALUMNI FROM THE CLASSES OF 1942, 1943, AND 1944

1. Jacob Burbach, Navy; 2. Earl Korban, Army; 3. William Oestreicher, Army Air Corps; 4. Dale Shepherd, Seabees; 5. John Bloedorn, Army; 6. Floyd Usher and John Kaercher, Army; 7. Robert W. Minning, Army; 8. Erwin Tester, Navy; 9. William Fleuter, Navy; 10. Paul Nevermann, Army; 11. Russell Ebert, Army; 12. Earl C. Heller, Army; 13. Leon Klecker, Navy; 14. Robert Lehmann, Marines; 15. Eugene Kelm, Navy; 16. Boyd Flater, Army.

SOME FORMER STUDENTS AND ALUMNI FROM THE CLASSES OF 1942, 1943, AND 1944

1. Robert Klecker, Army; 2. Howard Herold, Army; 3. Donald Cayan, Army; 4. James Weaver, Navy; 5. Vernon Erdmann, Navy; 6. Kenneth Oestreicher, Navy; 7. Glenn C. Weihert, Navy; 8. Lloyd Reckner, Army; 9. Roger Wilkes, Army; 10. Howard Wilkes, Army; 11. Robert Winkler, Army; 12. Robert Schmidt, Army; 13. Russell Bliese, Navy; 14. Richard Kasten, Army Air Corps; 15. Roger Simdon, Navy; 16. Carl Ebert, Navy; 17. Louis Winkler, Army; 18. George Draeger, Seabees; 19. William Kuerschner, Marines.

ALUMNI—CLASS OF 1942

Carol Abrams	Buehler's Meat Market	Watertown
Shirley Alling	Allis-Chalmers Mfg. Co.	Milwaukee
Alice Baurichter	Dr. Magnan's Office	Watertown
Geraldine Becker	Clyman Canning Co. Office	Clyman
Robert Beisner	U. S. Army	
Marie Benzel	Wisconsin Telephone Co.	Milwaukee
Robert Bergmann	Valparaiso University	Indiana
Shirley Beyer	Allis-Chalmers Mfg. Co.	Milwaukee
George Biefeld	U. S. Army	
Lyle Bloede	U. S. Navy	
Viola Boeder	University of Wisconsin	Madison
Meta Borth	Court House	Milwaukee
David Bowen	U. S. Army	
Mary Bowman	G. B. Lewis Co.	Watertown
Kenneth Braunschweig	Nash-Kelvinator Co.	Kenosha
Jane Brooks	G. B. Lewis Co.	Watertown
Erwin Brunke	Nash-Kelvinator Co.	Kenosha
Jacob Burbach	U. S. Navy	
Rosemary Brusenbach	F. W. Woolworth Co.	Watertown
Robert Bush	U. S. Army	
Dorothy Busshardt	Mid-States Shoe Co.	Watertown
John Casanova	Marquette University	Milwaukee
Joseph Darcey	U. S. Army	
Edward Dobbratz	Army Air Force	
Mary Dolan	Village Blacksmith Folks	Watertown
Jean Dollase	S. S. Kresge Co.	Watertown
Joseph Donahue	U. S. Navy	
Mildred Doubleday	F. W. Woolworth Co.	Watertown
Jerald Draeger	U. S. Army	
Eleanor Ebert	Watertown Egg & Produce Co.	Watertown
Ethel Ebert	Mid-States Shoe Co.	Watertown
Leslie Ebert	U. S. Army	
Russell Ebert	U. S. Army	
Charles Fehling	U. S. Army	
Margaret Fendt	Mercy Hospital	Janesville
Phoebe Jean Fendt	Allis-Chalmers Mfg. Co.	Milwaukee
Virgie Fenner	Mrs. Oliver Ebert	Watertown
Marion Fenz	Watertown Egg & Produce Co.	Watertown
Boyd Flater	U. S. Army	
William Fleuter	U. S. Navy	
Milton Frater	U. S. Navy	
Lucille Fredrick	G. B. Lewis Co.	Watertown
Roy Fromm	U. S. Navy	
Margaret Ganske	Louis Allis Co.	Milwaukee
Shirley Gerbig	G. B. Lewis Co.	Watertown
Dorothy Gerth	Otto Biefeld Co.	Watertown
Thomas Gilles	U. S. Army	
James Goetsch	Motor Transport Co.	Watertown
John Gottschalk	U. S. Army	
Marianna Grimstead	Defense Work	California
Bernice Groehler	At Home	

Gladys Gutzdorf	Mid-States Shoe Co.	Watertown
Mary Hady	Boston Store	Milwaukee
Richard Hefty	Nash-Kelvinator Co.	Kenosha
Howard Herold	U. S. Army Air Force	
LaVerna Hertel	Richmond Ship Yard No. 2	San Francisco, Calif.
Douglas Hills	U. S. Army Air Force	
Matthew Huber	U. S. Navy	
Otto Huebner	U. S. Navy	
Wilford Huebner	U. S. Navy	
Margie Ihde	Mid-States Shoe Co.	Watertown
Ralph Ihde	U. S. Navy	
Lorenz Jaeger	At Home	Ixonia
Stanley Jones	At Home	Ixonia
John Kaercher	U. S. Army	
Vernette Kasten	Creamery Package Co.	Lake Mills
Erwin Keepman	U. S. Army Air Force	
Helen Keller	University of Wisconsin	Madison
Lorraine Kenndy	Mrs. Hugo Heidt	Watertown
Edward King	U. S. Navy	
Leon Klecker	U. S. Navy	
Robert H. Klecker	U. S. Army Air Force	
Alice Knaack	West Bend Aluminum Co.	West Bend
Marion Knaak	Milwaukee Shoe Co.	Milwaukee
Marion Kohls	Moe Brothers	Fort Atkinson
Ruth Kohn	Mrs. Wilbur Frederick	Watertown
Earl Korban	U. S. Army	
Jean Kropp	Mid-States Shoe Co.	Watertown
Raymond Kubly	U. S. Air Force	
William Kuerschner	U. S. Marine Corp.	
John Kuester	U. S. Army	
Veronica Kunitz	A. O. Smith Co.	Milwaukee
William Kunz	U. S. Navy	
Mary Kwapil	G. B. Lewis Co.	Watertown
Frances Lagerman	Brandt Automatic Cashier Co.	Watertown
Robert Lehmann	U. S. Marine Corps.	
Shirley Lewandowski	Radio School	Chicago, Ill.
Eleanor Lewis	Mid-States Shoe Co.	Watertown
Marjorie Luttman	Teaching	Pipersville
Robert W. Lyons	U. S. Army	
Marian Maas	Allis-Chalmers Mfg. Co.	Milwaukee
Marlyn Mann	U. S. Army	
Betty Jane Marquard	Defense Work	Beloit
Catherine McAdams	Simon Bros.	Madison
Bernadette McFarland	Albrecht's Paint Store	Watertown
David McFarland	At Home	Watertown
Ruth Meske	Mid-States Shoe Co.	Watertown
Harold Miller	Miller Auto Replacement Parts	Watertown
Robert W. Minning	U. S. Army	
Robert Mishler	U. S. Army	
Bernard Mullen	U. S. Navy	
Dolores Naughton	Briggs-Stratton Co.	Milwaukee

Jane Nehring	Treasury Department	Chicago
William Oestreicher	U. S. Army Air Force	
John E. Parpart	U. S. Army	
Luhelen Pautz	At Home	Watertown
Gertrude Pitterle	Brandt Automatic Cashier Co.	Watertown
Grace Ponath	Sabin Drug Store	Watertown
Ruth Radloff	Scott's Store	Watertown
Ila Raether	Mrs. Gerhardt Heiser	Watertown
Lloyd Reckner	U. S. Army	
Earl Richter	U. S. Army	
Robert J. Rodenkirch	U. S. Army Air Force	
Dorothy Schleif	East Side Bakery	Watertown
Gertrude Schmidt	Village Blacksmith Folks	Watertown
Wilbert Schmitz	Defense Work	Racine
Art Schuennemann	U. S. Army Air Force	
Ione Schuenke	Prudential Insurance Co.	Milwaukee
Ruth Schwefel	Cook County Nursing School	Chicago
Lorraine Seeber	Mrs. William Krueger	Watertown
Myrtle Seeger		Milwaukee
Helen M. Smith	Creamery Package Co.	Lake Mills
Frank R. Snyder	U. S. Army	
William Stoppenbach	U. S. Army Air Force	
Dorothy Swanson	Wisconsin Telephone Co.	Milwaukee
Edward Stuebe	U. S. Army	
Virginia Strop	Mrs. Dale Jones	Arkansas
Milton E. Tourbier	U. S. Army	
Floyd Usher	U. S. Army	
Charles Wallman	U. S. Army	
Alton Weber	U. S. Navy	
Betty Jane Weber	Automatic Products	Milwaukee
Glenn Weihert	U. S. Navy	
Charlotte Wendorff	Bittner & Tetzlaff Drug Store	Watertown
Bette Jean Wendt	Moe Brothers	Fort Atkinson
Arlyne Wilke	Wisconsin Telephone Co.	Milwaukee
Violet Williams	Married	Madison
Louis Winkler	U. S. Army	
Robert Winkler	U. S. Army	
Arnold Witt	U. S. Army	
Audrey Woelffer	Allis-Chalmers Mfg. Co.	Milwaukee
Marion Wolf	At Home	Watertown
Helen Zastrow	Garments Co.	Watertown

CLASS OF 1943

Walter Adams	U. S. Navy	
Evelyn Auer	Moe Brothers	Fort Atkinson
Karleen Barrows	Creamery Package Co.	Lake Mills
Noreen Behling	Allis-Chalmers Mfg. Co.	Milwaukee
Phyllis Benzel	Skinner & Thauer	Watertown
Grancis Bertel	U. S. Army	
Gloria Biefeld	Mrs. Floyd Miller	Watertown
Russell Bliese	U. S. Navy	

Gilbert R. Boeder	Farm Work	Watertown
Paul Bohlmann	U. S. Army	
Irene M. Buske	Beurhaus Mfg. Co.	Watertown
Glen Byington	U. S. Army	
Rosemary Courville	University of Wisconsin	Madison
James Cowen	U. S. Army	
Marion G. Dittmann	St. Mary's Hospital	Watertown
George Draeger	Seabees	
Carl Ebert	U. S. Navy	
Iver Ebert	Otto Biefeld Co.	Watertown
Janet Ellington	Stephens College	Columbia, Mo.
Alice M. Erdmann	Mrs. Lavern Borchardt	Watertown
Georgiann Frankie	Watertown Egg & Produce Co.	Watertown
Ralph Gaebler	Harvard University	Cambridge, Mass.
Virginia Gerth	Allis-Chalmers Mfg. Co.	Watertown
Loretta Goetsch	At Home	Watertown
Florence Golper	University of Wisconsin	Madison
Robert W. Hahn	At Home	Watertown
Ethel Haines	Brandt Automatic Cashier Co.	Watertown
Irene Heiser	Brandt Automatic Cashier Co.	Watertown
Lucille Hertel	F. W. Woolworth Co.	Watertown
Fred Huber	U. S. Navy	
Frederic Huebner	U. S. Army	
Ruby Ihde	Beauty Culture School	Madison
Ruth A. Imming	Wisconsin Telephone Co.	Watertown
Paul Indra	At Home	Watertown
Jeanne Jewert	T. M. E. R. & L. C.	Milwaukee
Jeanette R. Jones	Krueger Cab Co.	Watertown
Earle Kaercher	U. S. Army	
Doris M. Kasten	Allis-Chalmers Mfg. Co.	Milwaukee
Richard Kasten	U. S. Army Air Force	
Joan Kaul	Notre Dame Convent	Milwaukee
Jay Keepman	U. S. Army Air Force	
Jane Kehoe	Brandt Automatic Cashier Co.	Watertown
Shirley Leona Kephart	Carlton Hotel	Watertown
Paul Klecker	U. S. Army	
Sally Knaak	State Council for Defense	Milwaukee
Marion Koerner	Otto Biefeld Co.	Watertown
Frank A. Kohn	Waukesha Foundry	Watertown
Bernice Kresinske	Northwestern College	Watertown
Kathleen Krueger	Mrs. Art Ebert	Watertown
Harriet Kuehnemann	Otto Biefeld Co.	Watertown
Margaret E. Kuester	Business Institute	Milwaukee
Virginia Kuhnke	A. O. Smith Co.	Milwaukee
Dorothy Kwapil	Como Photo Co.	Watertown
Margaret Lawton	A. O. Smith Co.	Milwaukee
Richard Lemmerhirt	U. S. Army	
Nancy M. Lewis	Vassar College	Poughkeepsie, N. Y.
Pryllis Lewis	Dr. Carlson's Office	Watertown
Edith Maas	University of Wisconsin	Madison
Ann Marks	Malt House	Milwaukee

James McKee	Northwestern College	Watertown
Lois Mitzner	Compter's School	Milwaukee
Norbert Mohr	DuPont Co.	Hanford, Wash.
John Moriarty	U. S. Army	
Keith Muir	Moe Brothers	Fort Atkinson
Lester Neubauer	U. S. Army	
Paul Nevermann	U. S. Army	
Norma Neurnberg	Mrs. Joseph Young	Watertown
Betty O'Brien	Allis-Chalmers Mfg. Co.	Milwaukee
Pat O'Brien	Allis-Chalmers Mfg. Co.	Milwaukee
Jean Orton	Business Institute	Milwaukee
Grace Otto	Dr. Breithaupt's Office	Watertown
Marilyn Otto	Dr. Gilbert's Office	Watertown
Foster Pagel	U. S. Naval Air Force	
Arden Piper	At Home	Watertown
Grace Piper	Otto Biefeld Co.	Watertown
Marian Potter	Army War Bond Dept.	Chicago
Jeanette Reichardt	Little Rock Jr. College	Little Rock, Ark.
Phyllis Reichow	Watertown Egg & Produce Co.	Watertown
Margaret Roberts	Carnation Milk Co.	Oconomowoc
Bernadette Roch	Globe Milling Co.	Watertown
Joseph Peter Schachtner	At Home	Watertown
Mary Scheiber	F. W. Woolworth Co.	Watertown
Mae Jane Scherer	F. W. Woolworth Co.	Watertown
Joan Schmidt	Whitewater State Teachers College	Whitewater
Margie Schmidt	Northwestern College	Watertown
Marion Schmidt	A. O. Smith Co.	Milwaukee
Crystal Schnitger	At Home	Watertown
Lawrence Schultz	U. S. Navy	
Bernice Schumacher	Chas. Fischer & Sons Co.	Watertown
Dale Shephard	U. S. Navy	
Bette Jane Shook	Busse's Walgreen Drug Store	Watertown
Roger Simdon	U. S. Navy	
Richard Stange	King-Hintz, Inc.	Watertown
Eileen Stevens	Married	Watertown
Evelyn Stoll	Marleen Beauty Shop	Watertown
Patricia Stoppenbach	Northwestern College	Watertown
Erwin Tester	U. S. Navy	
George Thompson	U. S. Army	
Herbert W. Toebe	U. S. Navy	
Eva Turke	Keppler Insurance Agency	Watertown
Oliver Uttech	Farm Work	Lebanon
Fred Vergenz	U. S. Army	
Raymond Vogler	Golden Rule Dept. Store	St. Paul, Minn
Walter Volkmann	U. S. Navy	
Audrey Wallicks	Army War Bond Dept.	Chicago
Catherine Wallman	University of Wisconsin	Madison
Joyce Wandsnider	Cutler-Hammer Inc.	Milwaukee
Jim Weaver	U. S. Navy	
Earl Weideman	Union Depot	Watertown
Marilyn Welsch	Mt. Mary College	Milwaukee

Richard Wilke	Krueger Cab Co.	Watertown
Howard Wilkes	U. S. Army	
Roger Wilkes	U. S. Army Air Force	
Helene Wolf	At Home	Watertown
Dorothy Wolff	Watertown Egg & Produce Co.	Watertown
Helen Wuestenberg	Brandt Automatic Cashier Co.	Watertown
Merl Zastrow	U. S. Army Air Force	
Colleen Zoeller	University of Wisconsin	Madison

GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY

This year marks the lapse of fifty years since Mr. Joseph E. Davies, well-known diplomat, and our own omniscient Mr. Frank S. Weber graduated from this Watertown High School.

Howdie Doodie

Orchis

"49"

Lots of Luck,

Babe

Golpon.

Holford Bath

JANSKY PTG. CO., WATERTOWN, WIS.

Lots of luck in
your freshman
Wild Bird

Loads of luck in the
future.
Lorraine Witt

God Luck
always
Mary Draeger

Best of Luck
Pat Hanika

Lots luck!
Beverley Block

Lots of luck
Naomi Trudel '47

Good luck
Margaret Hollenbeck '47

Mary Ling

Best of luck
Jeanne Ferris

Lots luck
to a swell kid.
Dolores Huckabee

Best wishes
& Good luck
Mary Ellen Thesberg
'47

Best wishes
& good luck
Evangeline
Mary Ling

Here's luck
to a swell kid
Jeanne Ferris '47

Here's to
Your success.
Jeanne
Dyer

Lots of Luck
xxx
Audrey Locke

Lots of Luck in the coming years
Harriet Hermon

Carol Krebs

Jerry Mallach

Bill Cather

Lots of Luck to you
Shirley Krueger

Lots Luck
Georgiana Schmeling

Bobby Braunschweig
& Brownie

Good Luck
to a cute kid
at Barnes
Dorothy Eckstedt

It's Lucks in Ette
grade Joan Winkler

Best Luck in the
future
Lynette Olsen